



GOVERNMENT ORDERS IMMEDIATE END OF ALLIS CHALMERS STRIKE

U.S. May Demand Nazis Keep Out of Western Areas

Officials Likely To Give Germany Sharp Warning To Stay on Own Side

Berlin Plan To Extend Sea Blockade to Western Hemisphere Arouses Washington Leaders

By J. C. STARK

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)—An American answer to Germany's extension of her sea blockade to the very border line of the Western Hemisphere, if not actually across it, was in preparation tonight.

Whether it would take the form of a warning to Germany or more decisive measures to keep hostile operations out of hemispheric waters, officials would not say until they had completed a study of all aspects of the problem.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said the whole question was under consideration and he probably would make a statement in a day or two.

These possibilities were advanced unofficially:

Three Possibilities Advanced

1. A warning to Germany to keep submarines and other war vessels out of the Western Hemisphere.

2. An extension of the European combat zone to include Iceland, thus closing that British-occupied Danish colony to American shipping.

3. An extension of the Pan-American neutrality zone to the easternmost limit of the Western Hemisphere. This would mean a widened patrol by American war vessels—a move which might at the same time relieve the British convoy problem by protecting supply ships halfway across the Atlantic.

German explanations that the blockade against Britain was ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Crisfield Murder Near Solution

CRISFIELD, Md., March 26 (P)—State's Attorney F. Kirk Maddrix said tonight a 16-year-old boy had confessed helping his mother take the body of Miss Marie Swift, attractive garment factory worker, to a country road where it was found early yesterday.

Maddrix said investigators still were questioning the mother, a Crisfield oyster shucker, in an effort to determine cause of the 25-year-old young woman's death.

"The boy confessed being with his mother and helping her remove the body from their home to where it was found," the state's attorney said, adding that the case was "near solution."

Miss Swift was to have been married Saturday, and Maddrix said an autopsy performed by Dr. William Coulbourne, medical examiner, disclosed she was an expectant mother.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Speedy Action Urged by Halifax As Necessary To Win World War

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)—A spirit of cooperation among all nations translated into practical action was pictured by Lord Halifax, the British ambassador today in a discussion of the post-war world.

"I would not exclude Germany for one moment from cooperation," he said. "If Germany is willing to cooperate with sincerity, with good-will, and with the intention to be a good European."

"All I am saying in regard to Germany is that after this war the world will not be prepared to take any more risks about Germany not cooperating."

Talks with Newsman

The tall, slim peer discussed Britain's prosecution of the war and her after-war aims with a score or more American and British news-men.

Violent Street Riots In Belgrade, Sarajevo Mark Crisis in Balkans

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 26 (P)—This capital and the Bosnian city of Sarajevo, where a student assassin touched off the last great war, were the scenes of violent street riots led largely by students inflamed against Yugoslavia's new membership in the Axis.

In Sarajevo, where Cavro Prin-

zip assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary in 1914, more than 1,000 rioters battled with police who tried to put down demonstrations against Germany.

Here in Belgrade police battled with rioters in at least eight separate points, making many arrests, notably among dissident students and the reinvigorated Comitati of old-time Serbian revolutionaries.

Troops Guard Bridges
Soldiers and police, armed with

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Fuel Shortage Is Seen as a Threat To Defense Plans

Producers and Consumers Oppose Diverting of Coast Ships

By HAMILTON FARON

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)—A fuel shortage that might cripple industry in New England—Major industrial area in the defense program—appeared imminent in coal circles today.

Producers and consumers agreed in forecasting the shortage if any additional vessels should be diverted from coastwise trade to South American and overseas service.

Both groups have presented the problem to officials of the Maritime Commission urging that no additional boats be taken out of service and that provision be made for new carriers if required by expanding business.

Behind the industrial picture a possibility that coal for domestic heating might be scarce in New England next fall complicated the situation which has resulted in creation of a commission representing New England states to study fuel problems.

Congress May Act
Congressional sources, too, have interested themselves in the threatened shortage. Senators and representatives from producing and consuming centers, led by Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va) whose state is the biggest coal producer—have asked an appointment with President Roosevelt to discuss the situation.

"We will ask," Kilgore said, "for assurance that no more boats will be taken out of coastwise service and that if needed new bottoms will be made available, by sale or lease to shippers, or by federal operation."

Approximately 20,000,000 tons of coal are consumed annually in New England under normal circumstances.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Strike Pickets on Duty Outside Big Steel Mill Gates

But Leaders at Bethlehem Caution Men To "Be Orderly"

By HAMILTON FARON

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 26 (P)—CIO pickets, watched grimly by state police who smashed their lines last night and warned by their own leaders to be "orderly," returned to-night to the gates of Bethlehem steel—and both company and union got set for a possible prolonged battle.

"What we do we must do in orderly fashion," said union leaders.

After a day in which more than 200 Pennsylvania state police stood guard, with groups of strikers remaining away from the immediate vicinity of the gates, the organized picketing was resumed in late afternoon—50 men beginning a march in front of the main gate and 400 more scattering to the eight other gates.

The pickets, ordered equipped with identification cards, made their reappearance at 4:30 p.m. (EST), half an hour after 4:30 p.m. (EST), non-striking workers entered and left.

Donovan Asserts Hitler Seeks To Dominate World

Says Americans Must "Make Up Their Minds What To Do About It"

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)—Col. William J. Donovan, just returned from a tour of European and African war zones, depicted Nazi Germany tonight as aiming at "absolute domination" of the whole world and called upon Americans to "make up their minds what we are going to do."

More specifically, he declared in an address over the three major radio networks, that assistance given to England under the Lease-Lend bill "is going to mean nothing in winning the war unless the goods we produce and ship reach their destination," and inquired:

"Are we going to deliver the goods?"

Says Danger Exists

"This question must be answered now," he continued. "Are we prepared to take the chance? For there is a chance. There is a danger, and whether we do or must recognize that the danger of attack exists."

Donovan said it was "foolishness to believe that it is for us to choose whether or not we will be attacked by Nazi Germany" or "that we can avoid attack if we are willing to remain awfully close together, and if they remain as close as I would like to see them, I think that they will be the point of attack."

"But," he added, "we are going to see, as far as we can, and I haven't the smallest doubt that you will be with us in this, that steps are taken to insure the world against a repetition of this affair at the hands of Germany."

"I would not exclude Germany for one moment from cooperation," he said. "If Germany is willing to cooperate with sincerity, with good-will, and with the intention to be a good European."

"All I am saying in regard to Germany is that after this war the world will not be prepared to take any more risks about Germany not cooperating."

Talks with Newsman

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

O'Conor Wins in 2 Major Battles In State Senate

Defeats Byrd Conservation Plan and Is Victor on Court Bill

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26 (P)—Led by Governor O'Conor, state administration forces came off the victor in two major battles tonight, one against Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, and his legislative supporters.

In an initial setto with a group backing Dr. Byrd in his fight against the governor's conservation program, administration cohorts defeated efforts to keep the state forestry department under the university's control.

Opponents of the administration's plan to reorganize the Court of Appeals lost their battle to force adoption of an oppositional court bill. The vote on their measure was tied 14 to 14 and the bill died for want of a constitutional majority.

Conservation Measure Advanced

The conservation measure, which would place the forestry department under control of a new board of natural resources to coordinate conservation activities of state departments, won a favorable report by a 17 to 11 vote and was ordered printed for third reading and final passage.

An amendment offered by Senator Joseph A. Wilmer (R-Charles), permitting the College Park institution to retain supervision over the forestry department, was rejected by a 16 to 10 vote.

Opposition forces predicted that the proposed conservation program would be held up nearly two years through a referendum petition.

Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R-Caroline), minority floorleader, asserted:

Will Circulate Petitions

"If we don't adopt this amendment (Wilmer's) in deference to the farmers of this state who want the forestry department to stay at the University of Maryland, tomorrow morning before the Senate has passed this bill there will begin circulation of petitions for a referendum."

The oppositional court bill, which was on third reading, would have made the eight-judge court of appeals a nine-man body by giving Baltimore city an additional representative. It needed eight votes to pass because it proposed an amendment to the constitution.

A roundup of the missionaries evidently has been under way for some time.

It was said in reliable quarters that some missionaries had been overzealous and indiscreet.

Reports from Keijo, Korea, said U.S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew recently sent an official to the foreign office to protest the arrests and was assured that there would be an immediate and thorough investigation.

Nearly All Missionaries

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But General Offensive Is Unlikely, They Declare

CAIRO, EGYPT, March 26 (P)—British headquarters conceded tonight that there were some German troops in an Axis mechanized detachment which last Monday occupied El Agheila, westernmost point of the British spearhead in Libya and that there probably were other detachments in the vicinity directly westward.

This is by no means an indication of a general German-Italian advance, they declared, for the British have been keeping a careful watch on Germans landing at Tripoli, only North African harbor left to the Italians and repeatedly attacked by the RAF.

This nothing in the section shall render inapplicable state and federal laws concerning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

-- Flashes of Army Life --

By The Associated Press

CAMP LEE, Va.—Private Carl Strobel of Philadelphia was asked, on his first day in camp, if he ever had done any firing.

"Why yes," he told the inquiring officer and recalled his considerable experience on target ranges and in shooting galleries.

Presently Strobel was engaged busily in firing—a furnace.

CAMP FOREST, Tenn.—First Cook Louis Lawrence, Jr., is cashing in on the yen of his buddies to pour the sweet nothings of sentiment into the ears of the girls they left behind in Illinois.

He brought a phonograph recording machine with him from Chicago. The soldiers speak into it.

Their tender messages are registered on disk. And the finished products are mailed to the sweethearts in the AAF.

Lawrence charges 35, 50 or 75 cents—the amount depending on the verbal and financial length to which the troopers are willing to go.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Private Roscoe Runner of Milan, Ind., wears the same overseas cap that his father, Roy Runner, wore when he was in the AAF in 1917.

Dad had this cap when he was in the front line trenches," the son explained. "It brought him good luck so I'm going ahead and wearing it as long as it will pass.

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Bomb Railroad

In Ethiopia the British said they

recently bombed the Addis Ababa railway between Dire Dawa

where the British hope to cut the

line to Vichy. Until this was received and studied, officials declined to say

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IN FRONT LINE OF BLITZ WAR



This group of evacuees, removed from London to the comparative safety of a school nursery in Middesex, England, gaze curiously at the photographer. They're too young to realize that the Battle of Britain is in the front line of modern war and that the Battle of Britain is in a critical stage.

8 American Missionaries Accused of Plot against Japan's China Campaign

TOKYO, March 27 (Thursday) (P)—At least eight Americans were among fifteen persons reported today to have been arrested in Korea on charges of plotting a campaign in Korea against Japan's war in China.

U.S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew recently sent an official to the foreign office to protest the arrests and was assured that there would be an immediate and thorough investigation.

German Troops In Libya, British Officers Assert

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Strike Vote Set For Friday in 3 Bethlehem Plants

Shipyard Workers in New York Ordered To Take Ballot

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)—The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) today called a meeting Friday afternoon of workers in three big Bethlehem Steel Company shipyards in New York harbor to vote on plans for an immediate strike.

Philip H. Van Gelder, national secretary-treasurer of the union and the call was issued by officers of Hoboken local 15 and Brooklyn local 13. He said eight weeks of conference with company officials had failed to bring a settlement of grievances.

The union claims to be the bargaining agent for some ninety per cent of the 5,000 workers employed in the three yards, filled to capacity with work on American and foreign shipping.

At the company's offices here, it was said that all officials who speak on the matter were on the scene of the CIO strike at Bethlehem's parent plant in Bethlehem, Pa.

Negotiations Fall

A statement issued by the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers claimed that negotiations "broke down on the question of wage increases and prohibition of union activities."

"The company," according to the union, "has refused to make any change in the wage scale and has insisted that the union abandon its right to sign up members or collect dues in the shipyards as a condition of signing an agreement. But representatives of Bethlehem have rejected all proposals of the union to arbitrate or mediate the questions at issue."

Van Gelder said that present wage scales were from sixty-two cents an hour to \$1.03, and that there had been no wage increases in the three yards despite general pay increases throughout the industry.

Fuel Shortage Is

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stances, and defense production is boosting that demand. Of the total tonnage, Director Howard Gray of the Bituminous Coal Division has said 16,000,000 tons move by tidewater—water shipments from Hampton Roads to New England ports.

44 Ships Carry Coal

To keep that coal moving a carrier fleet of forty-four vessels operates now on a fifty-five trip a year basis. Normally a few others are available to meet peak demands during the winter season. But defense activities have shifted those "part-time" carriers to other trade by direction of the maritime commission.

As a result, one shipper said, loss of additional vessels would "disrupt normal traffic." He added such disruption would cause:

"1—General disorganization of traffic flow, with resulting creation of abnormal and unnecessary burdens on our rail transportation system in vitally important territories.

"2—A severe labor situation in West Virginia (New England coal is principally slack from West Virginia and Kentucky fields) and tidewater areas.

"3—The upsetting of coal markets not only in New England but the middle west, and northwest areas with jeopardy not only to the defense program in New England but in all three areas."

"4—The necessity of creating new side track facilities and delivery practices in the New England area."

Producer Optimistic

A Pennsylvania coal producer whose mine would not benefit by New England markets, was pessimistic:

"We might as well face it," he said, "we couldn't meet the New England needs if more colliers were taken out of service. The railroads couldn't handle the business. They don't have the facilities, many plants don't have rail sidings, and there is a car shortage showing up now. Unless the fleet is maintained intact, maybe enlarged next fall, we'll see New England industry slowed up and domestic consumers facing a shortage of heating fuel."

Barter Deal

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said here, would have to come from France's North African colonies. This was expected to raise also the question of whether British blockade authorities would continue to permit French supply ships to go from North Africa to unoccupied France in view of the possible benefit that Germany would receive through the occupied section.

The United States arranged for shipment of the Red Cross flour with British permission after receiving assurances as to its use from the Vichy government. One stipulation was that "not a single pound of similar or equivalent foodstuffs will be permitted to pass from unoccupied France to occupied France."

Knudsen and Knox Demand Prompt Opening of Allis-Chalmers Plant

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"the employment standards" of workers in the plant.

Donovan Asserts

(Continued from Page 1)

what would be done in case any of the Allis-Chalmers workers disregarded the government call to return to their jobs was not stated. In the case of a strike at Wright Field, Ohio, which was recently ended, it was known the war department officials had considered taking over the operations and carrying them on with men from civil service lists.

Believe Plant Will Reopen
One of the Allis-Chalmers officials who still was here when Knudsen and Knox dispatched their telegram, said he believed the company would proceed immediately to reopen the plant.

The Knudsen-Knox action followed two long conferences earlier in the day with Babo and Lester Arnour, a member of the Allis-Chalmers board.

Company officials said the firm's representatives told OPM and navy officials at the conferences that a portion of the votes cast by the union members to authorize the strike last January were improper and fraudulent.

The inquiry into the strike vote was conducted by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board.

The text of the message, which was addressed to Max W. Babb, president of the Milwaukee company, follows:

Violent

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Text of Message
"Public interest demands that our national defense program not be handicapped by unnecessary strikes in defense industries. The strike called by the CIO in your West Allis plant—now in its tenth week—is vitally affecting the delivery of navy orders. We can no longer wait for settlement of the strike by ordinary means. We must ask you to notify your entire force to report for work and start operations immediately.

"We are sure the country can rely on the patriotic spirit of your workers to return to work on vitally needed defense orders without delay. Negotiations can be continued while all men are at work."

An OPM memorandum on current strikes in defense industries submitted Monday to the first session of the new National Defense Mediation Board asserted that the Allis-Chalmers Company had contracts for the manufacture of turbines for the Radford, Va., powder plant, army tractors, transformers for the air corps, and machine tools and parts for other companies having prime defense contracts.

Ask for Wage Increases
When the strike was called Jan. 22, the issues were said to be demands for a union shop, wage increases and seniority adjustments. Efforts to settle the strike in its early stages were undertaken by the U. S. Conciliation Service.

A proposal for settlement approved by both Knudsen and Associate OPM Director Sidney Hillman was submitted to the company and the union.

OPM labor division sources reported that the union accepted the proposal "unconditionally" on March 1 but that the company did not agree to accept it. Another government source reported, however, that the company did accept the proposal on the basis of an interpretation made by an OPM official.

While the latest move in the Allis-Chalmers strike was developing, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) told the House that Hillman and "other administration officials" were "back of the CIO drive" at Allis-Chalmers "to the extent that they are encouraging the strikers."

In the same speech, he charged that Harold Christoffel, president of the CIO local at the Allis-Chalmers plant, was a Communist.

Along with his move to reopen the Allis-Chalmers plant, Knudsen made an appeal to the CIO to assist in the removal of urgently needed defense material from the strike-bound plant of the Vanadium corporation, Bridgeville, Pa.

The Associated Press correspondent, touring the city by automobile, was followed everywhere. When the scene of a riot was reached, a detective promptly appeared, questioned the chauffeur and noted our identities and credentials in a notebook.

New Writer Questioned
The Orthodox church would meet Thursday to adopt a resolution condemning Yugoslavia's adherence to the tri-partite program.

Belgrade was filled with detectives. Hundreds of men especially trained for trouble of this sort scattered around government buildings and schools and sauntered along the streets.

German Attack Predicted
Word came by telephone, however, from high-ranking neutral diplomats in Sofia, capital of German-occupied Bulgaria, that despite Yugoslavia's internal stresses the Axis alignment might permit a German attack on Greece this very week.

They said the German drive southward originally was set for April 1, but might be hastened by several days.

Competent quarters said there was "a dangerous discontent" throughout the country.

The Yugoslav temper was heightened by a radio broadcast in German that Nazi troops would enter the country to "protect Yugoslav independence" under the Vienna treaty terms if the demonstrations continued. The station was believed to be a "booster" transmitter.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting the German radio, said that German troops would march in "if movement of revolt become a nuisance to Germany."

Strike Pickets On

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the plant without incident on the regular change of shifts.

Some state police stood near the pickets. Other troopers kept sympathizers moving, and the crowd of nearly 3,000 persons outside the plant a distance from the pickets.

Operate at "Full Capacity"

A company official announced that "almost eighty per cent" of the normal day force of 8,500 was on duty and that steel making departments, busy on part of the company's billion dollars in defense contracts, were operating "at full capacity."

The CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee, which called the walkout Monday, told its members not to be fooled by tarpaper smoke from the company stacks. The union had claimed earlier the strike was 90 per cent effective, but made no new estimate.

Trouble at Johnstown

Across the state at Johnstown, Pa., a threatened strike at the company's Cambria plant failed to materialize, but the SWOC stuck to earlier statements it may carry the walkout there and to other Bethlehem plants.

The issue at Johnstown, as here developed over an announced election of bargaining representatives by the Employees Representation Plan. The SWOC contends the ERP is a company-dominated union and illegal.

The strike was called here after the independent group began its election Monday. A similar election was scheduled for today at Johnstown, but was called off by the ERP—at least temporarily.

John V. Riffe, directing the strike, announced the union voluntarily suspended efforts toward mass picketing at the request of government officials, whom he declined to identify, after the state police moved in last night.

Riffe told the union meeting today that the state police had asked that pickets returned to the plant "properly identified." He said identification placards for authorized pickets were being printed.

State police commissioner Lynn G. Adams declared only "peaceful picketing" would be permitted.

Other developments of the day:

Many Homes Raided

Policemen raided homes of many citizens suspected of sympathy for Britain and the United States, and there were unnumbered secret arrests during the day as a preventive measure which failed to prevent the outbreaks of the night.

Vice-Premier Vladimir Mackay hurried to Zabreb to try to placate leaders of the independent Democratic party, who are said to have ordered all their members to resign from local governments of Croatia in protest against Tuesday's capitulation to the Axis.

Frankovci, the Nazi Croatian organization, celebrated the pact in Zagreb by shouting, "our time has come at last."

The Jewish population of that city in the northern portion of the country was reported panicky, fearing persecutions soon would come.

It was reported reliably that the Patriarch and Holy Synod of the Orthodox church would meet Thursday to adopt a resolution condemning Yugoslavia's adherence to the tri-partite program.

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New Writer Questioned
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Down with Hitler
"Down with Hitler" signs appeared in numerous places despite orders to all officers to destroy them wherever found.

In Ljubljana, Slovenes declared a day of mourning, blaming the Croats for having joined the Germans. Students there marched in a protest parade.

Inflammatory pamphlets appeared in Nis, birthplace of Premier Draza Mihailovich who signed the Axis pact Tuesday at Vienna.

Girls led a student demonstration in Skopje. Irate crowds gathered in the squares at Kraljevo, Valjevo and Podgorica.

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Nazis Determined To Keep Iceland Closed to Allies

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British Attacked in Zone
The bulk of this toll was reported to have been taken far west of the British Isles, well into the extended zone of German war operations which now includes Iceland. The Germans say the British are trying to use this island, which is occupied by British troops, as a base to crack the German blockade of American supplies to England.

Big Freighter Sunk
A rare high command special communiqué said a long-range bomber sank a 10,000-ton freighter in a strongly-defended convoy several hundred kilometers west of the Shetland Islands, and that in the same region one 9,000-ton and one 6,500-ton merchant ship fell victims to long distance battle planes.

The communiqué said a 6,000-ton tanker was sunk in the mouth of the Thames river and another 6,000-ton ship damaged off the southeast British coast.

A report that the British planned to run the blockade from Iceland with a fleet of tiny boats that could skitter away from heavier Nazi war vessels was given as one reason for the blockade extension.

May Sink American Ships
American ships that approach Iceland presumably will be treated as any non-belligerent vessel approaching England, Berlin sources added. On Jan. 30 Adolf Hitler warned the world against aid to Britain, and said "every ship xxx that comes within range of our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."

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Speedy Action
(Continued from Page 1)

other countries who feel the same way.

Must Have Speedy Aim
On the question of American aid to Britain, Halifax agreed with a questioner that "it is very much a question of how fast you can do it."

"If we don't do it fast enough, what happens?" he was asked.

"Well," replied the ambassador, "the war will take longer but you needn't think that in any circumstances we are going to lose because we are not. We will, if we have to fight for twenty years—we will win the war, but the sooner you can help the shorter the job will be."

Administration Officials Hold
The United States now keeps coast guard vessels around Greenland, officially on international ice-berg patrol but also to maintain a vigilant watch against any hostile operations in those waters. Officials say, however, that no American land forces of any kind are in Greenland.

Records Seized, Homes Searched
The British and American embassies were advised that Korean authorities seized the records of the Presbyterian treasurer and searched a number of houses.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi quoted an announcement by the Korean governor saying the missionaries "under the dogmatic delusion that the holy war Japan is

waging in China is a war of imperialistic aggression . . . have been skillfully inoculating with anti-war propaganda many ignorant Korean Christians. The missionaries circulated thousands of copies of extremely seditious anti-nationalistic anti-prayer sentences and held anti-war prayer meetings throughout the peninsula."

Electricity for Farms
DENTON, Md., March 26 (P)—Preparations for construction work on 635 miles of electric lines to serve more than 1,500 farm families in seven Maryland counties started today, following the awarding of the contract to the firm of Day and Zimmerman, Inc., of Philadelphia.

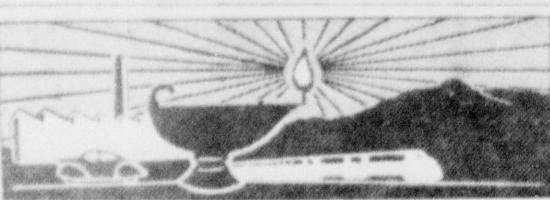
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Thursday Morning, March 27, 1941

Something Achieved, Anyway, By a Taxpayers' Committee

WHILE the Citizens' State Budget Emergency Committee was unable to realize its goal of keeping the new state budget down to the level of the present biennium, which by all rules of common sense and foresight should have been done, it nevertheless did achieve something.

The fiscal program for the state for 1942-43 including supplemental budgets amounted to over \$11,000,000. Faced with a tremendous tax load necessary for national defense, taxpayers took matters in their own hands to reduce non-defense costs.

The committee was formed a week after the budget was introduced in January. Taxpayers in every county and in the city of Baltimore were mobilized.

Economy demands on non-defense expenditures began pouring in to Annapolis. Legislators were buttonholed when they came home weekends. The press co-operated with generous space and editorials. Page ads, tens of thousands of circulars and letters, and economy meetings in nearly every county and city brought citizen interest in government to a new high.

The governor admitted that "never before has the state witnessed such a concerted demand from taxpayers for reduced expenditures."

The worm had turned. The taxpayer was aroused. And as a result over \$2,500,000 of economies were instituted. The people saved themselves at the rate of a million a month during their ten-week campaign.

That is something, to be sure. But still more is in sight by reason of the fact that many organizations formed under the movement along with the central body plan to continue their economy efforts into the future—and there is a lot yet to be done. Incidentally, the work by the committee and its affiliated groups has furnished another good example of the functioning of our democratic processes.

Another Agency We Can Do Without

TWO ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES coming from Washington at about the same time are rather disconcerting.

One computed the current bill for United States defense at \$39,177,800,000, including the \$7,000,000,000 appropriated under the Lease-Lend bill.

The other reported the passage by the House of Representatives legislation placing the Office of Government Reports on a permanent basis and permitting annual appropriations of \$1,500,000 to the agency, a White House bureau, which up to now has been operating on an emergency basis with relief funds. President Roosevelt had asked for the legislation, which goes to the Senate.

Inasmuch as this agency has been roundly denounced as an unnecessary item of expense, which might well be curtailed in face of the enormous defense requirements, it is no wonder that loud cries of protest were heard from the minority when the measure was approved by a vote of 202 to 144.

But there are other important considerations. Representative Bender, Ohio Republican, declared that the measure would provide "an ideal method for imposing a complete and rigid censorship of every kind upon news, military and civil alike." He also expressed the belief that the office provides a framework for a "ministry of propaganda."

Administration supporters countered with the contention that the office is necessary for the proper functioning of the presidency and that it is performing important service of exchanging information between federal departments and furnishing information to congressmen, the states and the public.

Yet, aren't the presidential secretaries, the federal departments and the congressmen supposed to be doing something, and can't they do it without having wheels further greased with more of the taxpayers' money?

Mr. Green and the Fee Protest

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, has made a rather lengthy reply to the open letter sent him by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, regarding exorbitant union initiation fees and dues.

Higher payments by new union members are defended on the ground that the older members have paid into the locals more money than the new members and, in addition, on account of "immeasurable sacrifice and suffering which resulted from strikes, discharge for union activities and discriminations on the part of hostile employers."

As for the charges of extortionate fees, Green disapproves them but points out his limitation of authority. "Frankly," he said, "I called upon our affiliated unions to eliminate the abuses in connection with the collection of initiation fees and dues by local organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor" adding that "I am strenuously endeavoring to prevail upon local organizations to collect only a nominal fee from non-union members who secure employment and work in defense production industries."

Green also said that "we have . . . taken definite action within the limitations of our

authority" and "have instructed local unions that only a uniform, standard initiation fee charge can be made."

That is what should be done by all unions, and the fees should not only be standard but reasonable. There is, as Senator Norris declared wide-spread resentment against such practices as that recently disclosed by the War department as obtaining at Fort Mead in this state where the carpenters' and common laborers' unions had collected an estimated \$400,000 from workers in that cantonment, an estimate that was described as "conservative as hell."

The Variable Easter Date

IN SPITE of the fact that the date is listed in almost every calendar and is repeatedly mentioned in the Lenten services, people are asking when Easter Sunday will come this year.

The main reason for the query, of course, is the fact that the date is movable from year to year. This year Easter will fall on April 13. Last year it fell on March 24. It occurs just forty days after Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, not counting Sundays, but Ash Wednesday is also a variable date and that doesn't help much.

The Council of Churches, at Nicea, back in the year 325 decreed that Easter should be observed on the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon—so that the pilgrims might travel by moonlight to the scene of the Easter festivities. But when does the Paschal full moon occur? That is something else again. It has nothing to do with the astronomical moon phases, but is computed by the ecclesiastical authorities. But those interested can consult a certain table on page 162 of the 1941 *World's Almanac* and, with the assistance of a calendar, can predict accurately the occurrence of Easter Sunday in 1942.

There is an extreme variation of as much as thirty-five days in the Easter date. The earliest Easter for some time was in 1818 (March 22) and there won't be another as early until after the year 2000. The latest Easter was on April 25, 1886, and this record of lateness will stand for at least all of the Twentieth century. That is to say, no person now living will see an Easter Sunday as late as April 25—excepting those babies who will reach the age of 60 or older.

The Move for Reduced Radio Interference

AN EVENT of great importance to all Americans will take place on March 29 when most of the radio stations in this country, Canada and Mexico will move from their present wavebands to new bands assigned to them by an international conference for the purpose of clarifying the air and eliminating the conflict and interference which have long prevailed.

The change will mean that most of these stations will move up thirty kilocycles, and all favorite stations will henceforth be found thirty kilocycles above the present spot on the dial. In order to make these changes the stations are now preparing new crystals and monitors and they are acquiring other new equipment to meet the new situation.

In explanation of the change Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, says that "it represents the culmination of years of effort on the part of the industry's leaders and government officials to bring about an elimination of objectionable interference that has resulted from lack of international understanding and regulation."

In broadcasting circles there seems to be a fear that the change will result in much confusion, but since the change is a simple one it ought not to be difficult to put into effect. It is merely a slight effort to shove up the dial thirty kilocycles. But many station managers, knowing that there are certain benefits and disadvantages of various wavebands, are more or less anxious to learn how their respective stations will operate on the new assignments.

Average man is supposed to have \$1.38 more cash than he had a month ago. Better count your change.

The age of heroes has not entirely passed. A Colorado traffic cop gave his wife a parking ticket.

Thailand now lays claim to a place called Battambang. Sounds like a dandy spot for a battle.

Fed Up?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You're fed up? You don't know how it happened but you are. You've had enough of nearly everything. And you can't think of anything you want to do, or even if you could think of something you wouldn't want to do it? That's the way you are. Everything you might do would be sure to turn out wrong.

What a mess! What a situation to be in! No use to anybody, even to yourself. . . . Just a human being gone to seed? Through. Bored. Disconsolate. Indifferent. Blue. Finished. Fed up!

That's a fine state to be. And perhaps you wonder how you got that way. And even wonder vaguely if it will last forever.

I'll tell you something. It will not.

You're not the first to feel that way. It's not your first time either. Nor will it be your last. It happens to everybody at some time or other. It comes and goes, that mood. And you know it will go, even though it seems so lasting to you at the moment.

That's how we are made. We rise and fall. We empty and we fill. Our life has a pulse and a beat like everything else that lives. It swings in a pendulum. It moves in an orbit like the tiny atoms in every solid, like the great stars in the heavens. It grows tired, even as a bar of steel does, is elastic like glass, as brittle as glass. Rich like the good earth, worn out and poor like any field that has produced too many crops. . . . And the spark of life flares high to a leaping flame flickers and fails like a candle in the wind, knows joy, knows sorrow, knows sweet content, bitter agony, beneficent hope, sultry despair, enriching happiness, whacking pain.

We accumulate strain and irritation as we accumulate happy memories and useful experience, as our muscles accumulate poison products of fatigue and, when the accumulation is too great, then we pass through the distressing stage we call being fed up. . . . If we are mere puppets of the moment, we lie down and give up. But if we are able to look before and after, if we are men and women instead of dull machines, we guard our faith and courage closely and wait—as the good earth waits for richness to come again into our lives.

Lindbergh Letter Is Worth Heeding, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 26.—This Lindbergh has guts. I saw and heard him testify before Sol Bloom's House committee on the Lease-Lend bill. There were all-out war men in that tribunal who, at first, felt they had him as securely tied to the post, in front of the fires, as was ever a sixteenth

century Jesuit missionary by any savage Huron or Iroquois tribe of torturers. He was an isolationist, for more extreme than most of the rest. He boldly said that he didn't care which side won in Europe, he hoped neither would, he was interested only in perfecting and preserving the defense strength of the United States, which he believed could be done if we concentrated that strength on our own defense and did not fritter it away attempting to conserve the British empire.

It was not hard to hear the whining of the whetting knives on the committee rostrum. A very hostile publicity background had been built up by the Defend Britain Committee. People in the packed audience almost gasped at such audacity. When he first started to testify, I thought that he was in for a sort of torquemada inquisition by the warmed-over whirlwind dervishes in the committee semi-circle with the encouragement of the crowd.

Protested by Bloom

Nothing of the kind happened. One reason that it did not happen was that the committee chairman, Sol Bloom—who has frequently been criticized as what at West Point is called a "gallery boner" and in more understandable Americanese a "publicity hound"—wouldn't let it happen.

He was impressed with the statesmanlike necessity, regardless of his own apparent burning conviction, to have this debate proceed, as he said several times, "in order." I have known Mr. Bloom for years. Under the weight of these great responsibilities, he rises. Woodrow Wilson once said during the World War, "Take an ordinary citizen and subject him to these terrific war pressures and the duty of fateful national decisions, and one or two things happens. He grows as he swells." Sol has grown even majestically.

Fearless in Conviction

But there was another reason that you could see as it permeated both committee and audience. It was the cool, calm courage, logic and fearless frankness of this American ex-hero in faith in his convictions—like the Jesuit at the Iroquois stake.

When he left the stand, the largely hostile audience and the overwhlemingly hostile political committee spontaneously stood in silent tribute—and Sol Bloom was the first to stand. It was a great tribute to "Slim," but it was almost as great a tribute to the committee and by his present stand, is gravely courting the reverse of ether.

I don't see how anybody can read his "letter" without a conviction

that it is time and past time for

all of us not only to "stop, look and listen," but to begin to question

the high-power propaganda which

is whipping us into one of our greatest dangers—high time to try to

stop the current sheep-herding of

our legislature into a headlong hysterical stampede toward an abyss.

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TO TRAIN WORKERS

By LAWRENCE A. APPLEY

You're fed up? You don't know how it happened but you are. You've had enough of nearly everything. And you can't think of anything you want to do, or even if you could think of something you wouldn't want to do it? That's the way you are. Everything you might do would be sure to turn out wrong.

What a mess! What a situation to be in! No use to anybody, even to yourself. . . . Just a human being gone to seed? Through. Bored. Disconsolate. Indifferent. Blue. Finished. Fed up!

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I'll tell you something.

It will not.

You're not the first to feel that way. It's not your first time either. Nor will it be your last. It happens to everybody at some time or other. It comes and goes, that mood. And you know it will go, even though it seems so lasting to you at the moment.

That's how we are made. We rise and fall. We empty and we fill. Our life has a pulse and a beat like everything else that lives. It swings in a pendulum. It moves in an orbit like the tiny atoms in every solid, like the great stars in the heavens. It grows tired, even as a bar of steel does, is elastic like glass, as brittle as glass. Rich like the good earth, worn out and poor like any field that has produced too many crops. . . . And the spark of life flares high to a leaping flame flickers and fails like a candle in the wind, knows joy, knows sorrow, knows sweet content, bitter agony, beneficent hope, sultry despair, enriching happiness, whacking pain.

We accumulate strain and irritation as we accumulate happy memories and useful experience, as our muscles accumulate poison products of fatigue and, when the accumulation is too great, then we pass through the distressing stage we call being fed up. . . . If we are mere puppets of the moment, we lie down and give up. But if we are able to look before and after, if we are men and women instead of dull machines, we guard our faith and courage closely and wait—as the good earth waits for richness to come again into our lives.

HE JUST WALKED INTO THE TRAFFIC



Stiff Fight over Seaway Project Is Ahead in Congress, Stewart Says

By CHARLES STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Over the project for a big-ship waterway from the Great Lakes, via the St. Lawrence, to the Atlantic, a stiff fight is ahead in Congress.

President Roosevelt's 100 percent in favor of the development.

In the first place, he wants to get lake boats to sea, to carry supplies to England across the ocean. Some of them can navigate

now, but their size has to be limited to avoid scraping bottom and to get through the narrow channel and the Welland canal locks.

"Pooh!" answers the Transportation Association of America, opposing the project, "it'll take at least until 1947 to enlarge the outlet, and by then Britain's shipping emergency will be past."

This time it's in the form of an ordinary congressional bill, which can be passed by a simple majority of both houses.

It doesn't matter that it's a mere bill; not a treaty. It's a foregone conclusion that, if it passes, Canada's legislature promptly will pass a corresponding one. That'll make the transaction as effective as a treaty would. It may be an evasion, but it will turn the trick.

The "antis" will roar like sixty.

According to the most recent report, the average cow in Maryland produces about 4,350 pounds of milk annually.

One of the most important keys to success in raising brooding chicks is to give close attention to good sanitary precautions to the chicks will not become infected with disease, according to Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland Poultry Department.

Super-Thrift Value!
Ladies' Sweaters
Regularly To \$1.19!

Thursday on **69c**
Main Floor.. 3 for \$2

Sportswear economy you've been sight-
ing for! Cashmere type and loose knit
sweaters in coat styles and pullovers;
short and long sleeves; smart wanted
colors! Replenish your present supply
—save now on Spring needs! Sizes
34 to 40.

ROSENBAUM'S

Super-Thrift Value!
Fruit-of-the-Loom!
Girl's Dresses
Thursday on **2 \$1**

REGULARLY 79¢! The famous quality
you've read about in almost every
magazine—it's GOOD HOUSEKEEP-
ING APPROVED! Fastcolor prints in
sheers and percales; full cut; generous
hems; adorable new styles! Guar-
anteed satisfactory wear! Sizes 1 to 6½
years!

ROSENBAUM'S

Super-Thrift Value!
Fruit Juice Sets
Hand-Decorated!
Thursday on **\$1** set

First time in Cumberland at this low
price! Beautifully hand-decorated
glass juice sets—for orange or tomato
juice service—consisting of smartly
designed jug and six glasses! Colorful
decorative note for your home—in-
dispensable for year-round service!

ROSENBAUM'S

ONLY AT ROSENBAUM'S!

Early American
Savories



Try the early American way in fine eating,
and you'll make each meal a gourmet's feast!
For these are the dishes—richly seasoned,
bounteously prepared, that made great-
grandmother's culinary skill the toast of her
household! Preserves, jellies, conserves,
sauces, relishes, delicacies—all with that
zesty, old-fashioned savor and flavor. In
colorful crocks and containers, charming
copies of authentic early American pieces.

Pantry Shop—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's

Rosenbaum's

More
News
Page 3



THURSDAY!
SALE!



\$5.95 Chenille Spreads

Limited to Just 150 of the Best **\$3.49**

Rows and rows of thick, soft, fluffy baby chenille make these spreads superbly rich-looking! Soft, smart shades of rose, woodrose, peach, green, blue, orchid and even ALL WHITE! 72x108 and 90x108-inch sizes! They're sensational values!

EXCLUSIVE INDIAN HEAD SHEETS REDUCED!

63x 99-in.	97c	72x108-in.	\$1.17
72x 99-in.	\$1.07	81x108-in.	\$1.37
81x 99-in.	\$1.17	90x108-in.	\$1.57
63x108-in.	\$1.07	Pillow Cases	27c

CLEARANCE GROUP! MARTEX BATH TOWELS!

At $\frac{1}{2}$ Price and Less! **59c ea.**

Famous quality that value-wise homemakers insist on for real service and decorative beauty! Large, 22x44-inch size! Some slightly imperfect; some patterns recently discontinued; some soiled. Truly the "buys" of the season!

Regular \$1.59 Quilted Mattress
Pads, Full and Twin Sizes **\$1.19**

Heavy Quality, Unbleached
Mattress Covers; Taped Seams **94c**

Bedding and Domestics—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Balcony Thrift Shop

... is your insurance for the Smartest, Thriftiest, Easier of your career!

what's Easter without

A NEW DRESS-UP

COAT

From Balcony Shop

\$9.98 and **\$16.98**

Shirtwaist Coats!
Slimly Fitted!
Pique Detachable
Collar Coats!

"Fashionable" is the way you want to look ... in a coat that will make heads turn to admire! Not in years have such coats as these fluttered hearts! Sweetly curving lines ... fine smooth fabrics ... tidy white collars ... elaborate embroidery ... all swooningly feminine—gentlewoman's fashions ... All yours at Balcony Thrift Shop's famous low prices!

A FEMININE

DRESS

From Balcony Shop

\$9.98 and **\$6.98**

1-Piece Styles:
Jacket Dresses!
Boleros!

Redingotes!
Cape Effects!
Nauticals!

Fashion's spotlight is on lovely, feminine, revealing lines! Here are the newest of them all—so different, so exciting, so completely flattering—you'll have the time of your life deciding on the one in which to make your Spring Debut! Colors that enchant! Prints that captivate! Priced so low you can afford more than one! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52!

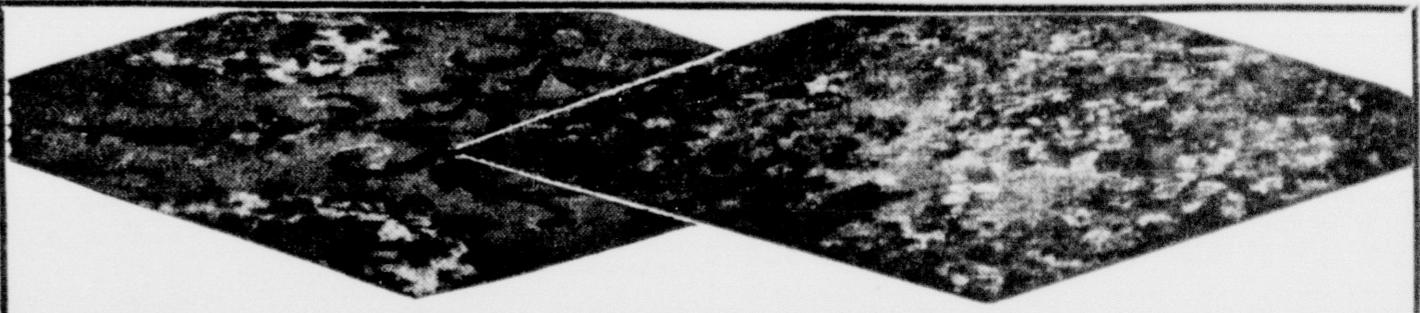


A 3-pc. WARDROBE SUIT \$16.98

Plaid Coat Over Plain Suit! Solid
Color 3-Pc. Suits! Smartly Casual
Styles! Strictly Tailored
Types!

As casual as an old friend—these suits with their companions. Wear the coat with your dresses—the suit alone on warmer days or all three together for these March winds. Fully lined rayon plaid coat with contrasting solid-color suit; or matching 3-piece Shetland-type pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

Balcony Thrift Shop—Rosenbaum's



18 Patterns! 34 Sizes! . . . Starting Thursday, A 3-Day Extra-Savings Event!

Custom Size Rug Sale!

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminsters

\$44.50

Use Our Easy Budget Plan, Paying 10% Down, Then 10% Monthly
On Any Rug Purchase of \$25 or More!

18 OTHER ROOM SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW!

27x54-inch	\$4.45	9x13½-ft.	\$50.75	12x13½-ft.	\$67.50
41½x6-ft.	\$13.50	9x15-ft.	\$56.25	12x15-ft.	\$75.00
6x9-ft.	\$22.50	9x18-ft.	\$67.50	12x16½-ft.	\$82.50
7½x9-ft.	\$28.15	10½x12-ft.	\$52.50	12x18-ft.	\$90.00
9x10½-ft.	\$39.50	12x12-ft.	\$60.00	12x21-ft.	\$105.00

SAVINGS you'll welcome with a burst of enthusiasm! . . . STYLING you'll applaud for its beauty! . . . QUALITY you'll covet because of its long, LONG wear—Axminsters, seamless in any size! . . . BUT MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL—these are the rugs that seem to be woven for your room alone—custom-planned for the size room YOU have! No more wide, empty spaces at the sides or ends of the room . . . these are the rugs that were planned in the correct length and width proportions for any size room! See them Thursday! See the gorgeous tone-on-tone, 18th Century, Colonial designs—and 5 of the most popular solid tones!

Floorcoverings—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Starting Thursday! Save Exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ On New Spring Patterns!

New Wallpapers 1/2 Price!

Regular 59c to 90c Rolls

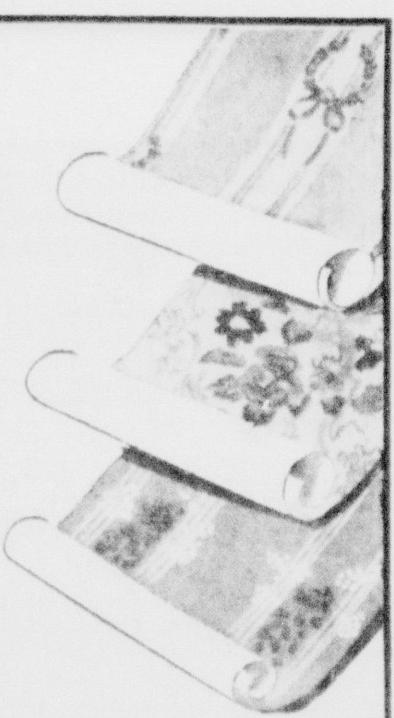
22½c to 45c

You can decorate two rooms for the price of one at these amazingly low prices! Highest quality! Large selection! Newest designs! Washable papers! Fade-proof papers!

Room Lot Special
12 rolls sidewall
and 20 yards border
Patterns for
every room! **1.25**

Room Lot Special
10 rolls sidewall
20 yards border 8
rolls ceiling. Patterns
for any 8x12-ft. room! **1.75**

Room Lot Special
18 rolls sidewall
20 yards border 8
rolls ceiling. Patterns
for all rooms! **2.55**



Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Allegany Girls' 4-H Trail To Have Banquet and Program This Evening

Miss Pauline House, president of Golladay, secretary, and Rita Ryan, the Allegany Girls' 4-H Trail heads treasurer, all 4-H Trail officers, are in charge of arrangements for the rally banquet Ruth Beck, Mary Knight, Donna to be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow Matthews, Lorraine Kompanek, evening in the recreation hall of Phyllis Mathews, Rose Mary Squillante, Street Methodist church, lace, Rosemary Ferrone, Veins Centre Street Methodist church, Assisting Miss House are Maxine Yoder, Ada Louise Ford, Betty Jane Newcomb, vice-president; Hannah Bolinger and Margaret Statler.

PERSONAL

Ginnie—tell Paul to use his hands! Tell him you're going to do better with your baking from now on—since you've learned about Rumford Baking Powder. Now you'll bake him all the cakes and hot breads he is so fond of. For with Rumford you can use any good recipe without worrying about how much baking powder you ought to use. The amount the directions call for is that's the amount to use of Rumford for better results. FREE send for new booklet containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder Box J, Rumford, Rhode Island.

1¢ SALE! PALMOLIVE

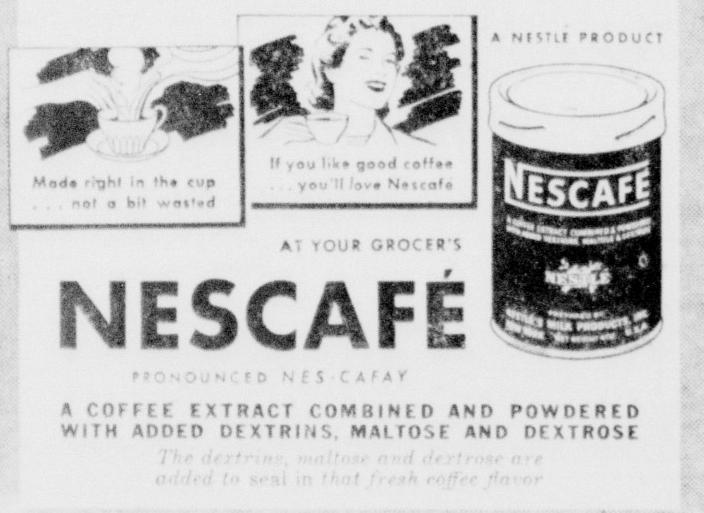


HURRY TO YOUR DEALER! SUPPLY LIMITED!

COFFEE GOODNESS IN NEW HANDY FORM



"Why should I jump out of bed and rush around to get coffee started? Now I cat-nap till the last minute—then let Nescafé do the rushing for me. And is it speedy! Just toss a spoonful in a cup—add hot water—and there, it's ready. No waiting—no fuss—and best of all, no mess! You see, there are no grounds to clean up. There's no coffee pot to wash—I just rinse out a cup. Yet with all this quick convenience I yet the most marvelous flavor any coffee lover ever tasted. Why don't you try Nescafé and see?"



inter, and the 1940 National 4-H Camp, by Pauline House. A 4-H message will be given by Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls' Club agent of the Maryland Extension Service. The banquet will conclude with a candlelight service.

Plan Study Course

A study course will be held the last of April at the First Church, Bedford street. Plans were formulated for this course at a meeting of the Baptist Training Union of the church Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Moreland, 477 Baltimore avenue.

Miss Marguerite Thomas and Robert Moreland will be the instructors. Those present were Mrs. Leon Pulkin, Mrs. Macy Herpich, Mrs. William Alderton, Mrs. B. L. Moreland, Miss Maxine Pulkin, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Grace Cassen, the Rev. E. W. Saylor and Muriel Bessey.

Margaret Hinkle will lead the group singing with Lucille Armstrong as accompanist. The A Capella Choir of Fort Hill high school will sing a group of numbers including "Souls of the Righteous" Noise, "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" Foster, "Rain on the River," Fox, with Miss Dorothy Sebree as director and Miss Jane Keester, accompanist.

Reports of 4-H Club work will be read by Virginia Slonaker, of the American Country Life Association, by Roberta Ritchie and Helen Lech-

this evening at the Moose home. Mrs. Martha Clark, social service chairman, will hold her chapter night program. Games and a social hour will follow.

The Board of Officers of Our Flag No. 100 of Cumberland Council of the Daughters of America will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lookbaugh, 9 Mineral street, Ringley, W. Va.

Personals

Mrs. A. J. Fitch, Mason road, underwent an operation Monday at Memorial hospital.

Lewis Ort has returned to Camp Pendleton after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ort, LaVale.

Miss Betty Lee Gracie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street, and Miss Anne Frances Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, 632 Washington street, will leave today for Richmond, Va., where they will attend a performance this evening of the Russian Ballet. They will then spend the weekend in Charlottesville, Va., as a guest of Miss Whiting's brother, F. Brooke Whiting II, a student at the University of Virginia.

Charles H. Johnston son of County Auditor Walter A. Johnston has joined the Canadian Grenadier Guards. He saw service with American volunteers in the army of Finland last year during the Russo-Finn conflict.

Mrs. Laura B. Poller, 221 Baltimore street, has returned to her home from two months in Florida and Nassau. She attended the golf matches in Nassau and saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Miss Eugene M. Arthur, 101 Park street, is home from Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Maude Holzen, 738 North Mechanic street, attended the Mary-

land General Assembly dance at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, Tuesday evening.

Henry Himler, assistant director of WPA recreation projects of Frederick, is inspecting projects in Allegany county.

John Hart Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Shaffer, who has been with the United States fleet in Hawaiian waters, is en route home from San Francisco for a leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Symons and daughter, Elaine, 107 Greene street, have returned from Annapolis.

Mrs. Robert G. Doty, LaVale, is in Baltimore.

Sidney D. Phillips, 7 West Second street, returned home yesterday from Allegany hospital where he underwent an appendectomy March 8.

Dr. Richard J. Williams, medical officer of the twenty-first destroyer division of the United States Navy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, 24 Virginia avenue.

Those receiving certificates are Mrs. Jessie White, 113 North Centre street; Mrs. Alice Trout, 150 Bowen street; Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Frostburg; Mrs. May Growden Noland, 147 Polk street; Mrs. Amelia A. Morton, 328 Reservoir avenue; Anna C. Hart, 443 Henderson avenue; Margaret Marie Lyons, RFD 1, this city.

Edith B. Graham, Market street; Mrs. Edna Marie Diehl, 22 Bond street; Nell V. Conner, 289 East Main street, Frostburg; Mrs. Mamie Brant, 147 Polk street; Ruth O. Brashears, 113 Arch street; and Mrs. O. M. Brashears, 113 Arch street.

Straws: Felts; Fabrics; Combinations Headsizes 21½ to 24

Three Men Enlist At Local Army Recruiting Station

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 26 (AP)—The foreign ministry has announced it had given permission to former King Carol of Rumania, Prince Magda Lepescu and their party to reside in Chile. They now are in Portugal.

In Buenos Aires at the same time sources close to the foreign office of Argentina said Carol and his party had requested permission to take up residence in Argentina and that they soon were expected there.

The indications were that Carol might have applied to several countries in hope of receiving at least one favorable reply.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

COVERING ALL YOU CAN—SOMETIMES your bidding cannot cover every possible holding which your partner might have, judging from his earlier bidding. There are times when you have to guess the most probable situation, especially if the opponents have crowded you. But there are many times when you can bid so that you protect the side, no matter what type of hand your partner has to cause the bidding he already has done.

♠ K 5 4 3
♦ J 2
♣ Q 9 4 3
♥ A 10 2

♦ J 9 7 6
♥ 10 6 4
♦ K 7 5 5
♣ Q 5

♦ A Q 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ 10 6
♣ J 9 8 6 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North Pass
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT

It was a shame to see that hand passed out short of game, especially since North took ten tricks, one more than enough for a No Trump game. He was inclined to upbid South for not going on to 3-No Trumps, since his own bidding might have indicated a hand just below sufficient strength to bid 2-No Trumps as his first response. South in turn blamed North for the lost opportunity.

After discussing the various possibilities, including that of a 1-spade response by North to the opener, they agreed that a better first response would have been

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1-Diamond. From North's standpoint, that would have made it easy for South to show a heart suit. It also would have told South the side had something in diamonds if South had known it to be.

No Trumps without worry. The latter is what South would have done—bid 1-No Trump on his second turn.

North then could have bid 2-Spades. Besides showing the very fair strength of his hand, this would have covered the possibility of South holding perhaps four of the suit headed by the Q or J-10. In that event, the side could go on spades. Actually after 2-Spades South could easily have bid 3-No Trumps or, if he bid only two, North could have lifted him then the rest of the way. The beauty of suit bids, instead of No Trump ones in such cases, is that you show the location of your stoppers, not merely the fact that you hold some.

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The first New Year's reception Year levees had previously been held in the White House was held both by Presidents Washington and Adams, however.

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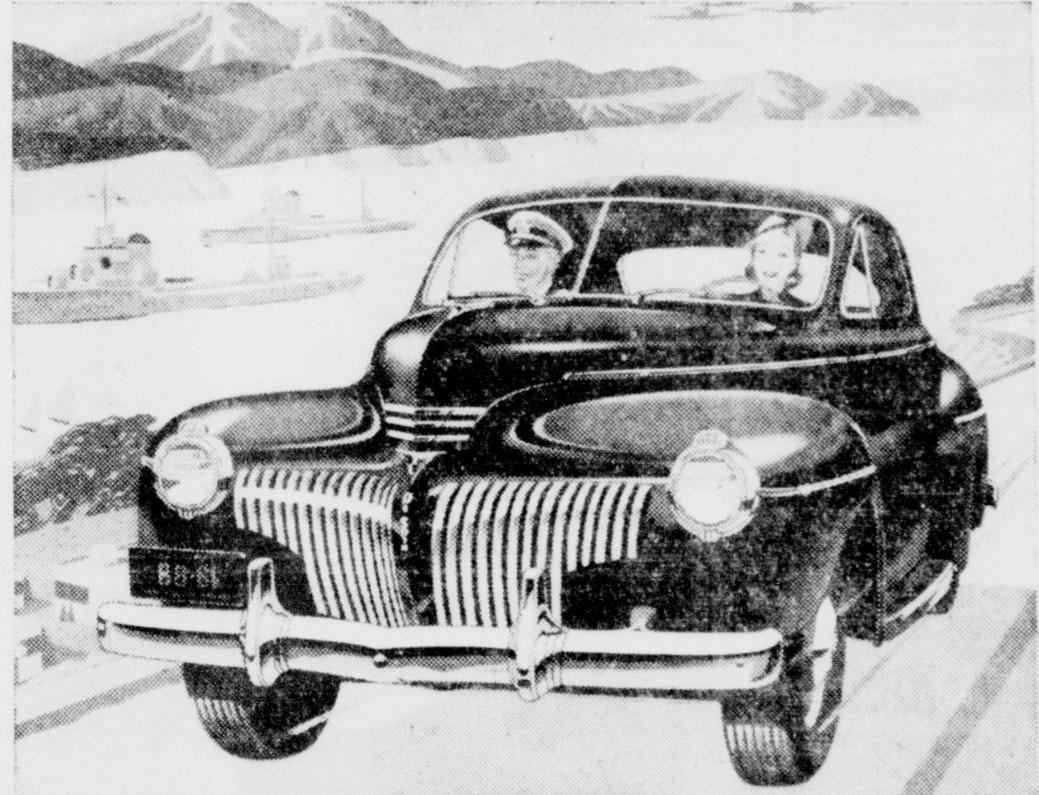
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Changing Schools Called Handicap To Most Children

Parents Urged To Help in Adapting Youths to New Environments

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

We little realize how many children, because their families move, must change from one school to another during a term. The family moves from country to city, or city to country, city to city, or from one place to another in the same city.

Some elementary school principals in various places in the United States have told me that from a tenth to a half of their children at the end of a term were not in their school at the beginning of the term. This obviously is a hard problem for the principal, teacher and parent, and much harder still for the child.

For the child coming from one school to another, the same grade may be harder or easier than the one he came from and the methods of work very different. If the work is much more advanced he may be greatly handicapped. If, moreover, it seems wise to the principal to place the child in a lower grade than the one the child was in, the child and his parents may feel discouraged. Yet it may be the wise thing to do.

Making Friends Difficult

Among the children the new child is a stranger and may have a hard time making friends. This strange experience may inspire new fears in him causing him to seem queer to other children. They may tease him and make him even more frightened.

Often a still harder problem for the school child whose parents have moved is to learn to feel happy and win friends among the other children of the neighborhood, especially if these children are under high school age. But when these children do adapt themselves to the new environment their gain in

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personality and general education may be very great indeed.

At any rate, wise parents give these matters their careful attention and strive to be skillful in helping the child in the new community to adapt himself as easily and happily as possible.

Over-Crowded Schools

A serious school problem is arising in connection with the defense program. In towns and cities near army camps, ship yards and the like there not only is a shortage of homes but also a shortage of school facilities. School buildings and teachers are overtaxed; most of all the school budget is.

With no added school revenue school attendance may have jumped suddenly from five to fifty per cent.

I gained some first hand information about these problems recently while lecturing.

The state legislature or Congress or both, should act quickly, if the native children of such places as well as the added children of officers, soldiers and civilian camp builders are not to be seriously deprived of proper education, health and recreation. All of us parents should be interested in such problems of other parents and bestir ourselves to insure justice to them and their children.

Solving Parent Problems

Q Is it valuable to a youth who will go to college to learn to type while in high school?

A Yes, indeed. Some who cannot fit typewriting courses into their high school schedule could afford to study typing during the summer, in the public schools or at a local commercial school.

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Radio's Moving Day Will Bring Special Drama

Play Is Designed To Ex-
plain Shift of
Stations

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, March 26—Radio is concentrating an important share of its attention this week on the almost universal change of wavelengths for broadcast stations to go into effect at 3 a.m. Saturday. Special announcements and programs are being arranged. One of these is to be a drama, "Radio's Moving Day," set for Thursday night at 10:15 on CBS. The play is designed to indicate the "what, when, why and how" of the shifting of the 893 country's stations.

America's Town meeting stops at Des Moines for the last out of town broadcast of the present tour. Thus at 9:35 on NBC-Blue listeners should be able to hear a discussion of "How does this war threaten the farmer?" with these speakers: W.

War listings: CBS 8, 9 a.m., 3:55, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 p.m., 12 mid; NBC 8 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 12 mid; NBC-BLUE 8:55 a.m., 4:55, 5:30, 6:45, 9:30, 10:30 p.m.; NBC-RED 9 a.m., 6:25, 7:15, 7:45 p.m.; MBS 10, 11 a.m., 2, 5, 8, 9:15, 10 p.m., 12:30 a.m.

A change for NBC-BLUE at 10:45 p.m. inserts a talk by Rep. Charles Kramer of Georgia on "The Deporter Dilemma."

Another addition is on MBS at 11:15 for Rep. John E. Fogerty of Rhode Island to talk on "Labor and Defense."

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED—12:30 p.m. Four Singing Models; 1:15 p.m. Tony Wons Scrapbook; 2:45 Arnold Grimm's daughter; 6:30 The Reveries; 8 Fannie Brice and Frank Morgan; 8:30 Henry Aldrich Family; 10 Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore; 11 News and dancing.

CBS—9:15 a.m. (west) 2:30 p.m. School of the Air; 3:15 Frank Parker tenor; 6:15 Bob Edge talks outdoors; 7:15 Lanny Ross and song; 7:30 The Vox Poppers; 8 Ask It Basket quiz; 8:30 City Desk drama; 9 Major Bowes and amateurs; 10 Glenn Miller's orchestra; NBC-BLUE—12:30 p.m. Farm and

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, MARCH 27
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to local minute network collection)

5:30—Theater — nbc-blue-west
Golding Light Serial—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east
Dancing With Clancy—nbc-blue-west
10:45—Lure Can Be Beautiful—nbc-red
Tom Mix Program — nbc-blue-east
To Be Announced — nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcast—nbc-blue-west
Captain Midnight Serial — mbs-basin
6:00—Dancing Music Orch. — nbc-red
News, Book of Songs—nbc-blue-east
Jesse White Tunes—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcast—nbc-blue-west
Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—nbc-blue-west
News, Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
6:15—Edith Jones' Novelty Show — mbs
6:15—Dance Gurus—nbc-blue-west
Bill Stern Spins — mbs—nbc-blue-east
The Hartson Sketch—nbc-blue-west
The Big Band Show—nbc-blue-west
Campus Notes from Ensemble—mbs
6:30—Orchestra in Reverie—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch. — nbc-blue-east
10:45—Lure Can Be Beautiful—nbc-red
Paul Sullivan & News Comments—nbc
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Gasoline Alley Sketch—nbc-red
10:45—The Morgan Program—mbs
11:15—The Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-west
Tom Powers, Music Prog. — nbc-blue
Vocal Groups, Their Rhythms—nbc
Burlesque Symphonies—nbc
Arthur Hale & Comment—mbs-east
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
8:00—Theater — nbc-blue-east
Horace Heidt and Orchestra — nbc-red
Ask It Basket Quiz and Ed East—nbc
Wynona Williams and Comment—mbs
11:15—The Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-blue
11:30—Theater — nbc-blue-east
11:45—Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial SKL—nbc-blue
Pinto Lawly Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—Fingerman Was Never a Thief—nbc
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—nbc-blue
Haze That Morgan Program—mbs
11:30—Xanadu—nbc-red-west
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-west
Tom Powers, Music Prog. — nbc-blue
Vocal Groups, Their Rhythms—nbc
Burlesque Symphonies—nbc
Arthur Hale & Comment—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
8:00—Theater — nbc-blue-east
Horace Heidt and Orchestra — nbc-red
Ask It Basket Quiz and Ed East—nbc
Wynona Williams and Comment—mbs
11:15—The Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-blue
11:30—Theater — nbc-blue-east
11:45—Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial SKL—nbc-blue
Pinto Lawly Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—Fingerman Was Never a Thief—nbc
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—nbc-blue
Haze That Morgan Program—mbs
11:30—The Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-blue
11:30—Theater — nbc-blue-east
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Lanny Ross and His Song—nbc-blue
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Limited Licenses Are Recommended For Motorists with Sight Defects

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Automobile accidents which cause more than 30,000 deaths a year in the United States, are due, in most cases, to carelessness, impatience, and being careless. A certain twenty per cent of all motorists

involved in fatal accidents had a low visual acuity in one eye and that none of them knew it. Dr. Berens catalogues visual requirements for motorists as follows:

- Visual acuity—should have 20-40 in one eye with or without corrective lenses provided there is no active eye disease; 20-20, or better, in the other. For persons who do not come up to this requirement a limited license is recommended.
- Visual fields—Field of motion to seventy degrees temporally in each eye as tested with five-mm. test object and seven-foot candles of illumination.

Color vision—Normal perception of red, green and yellow. Light sense—Drivers should have rapid adaptation to darkness after adaptation to light. The threshold for light difference should be normal.

Binocular vision—Normal binocular vision at six meters with the Worth test or one of its modifications. If tests for binocular vision the applicant cannot pass this test his speed should be limited to thirty miles per hour at night and forty miles per hour during the day.

Motor anomalies—That is to say trouble with the external muscles of the eye. These can be tested by a technical test too complicated to describe here but if an applicant cannot pass this test he should be given a limited license.

The one-eyed driver is a particular problem. He should never have

more than a limited license to drive fowl with gravy; any sort of vegetable that grows above ground (this cuts out potato); salad, fresh or stewed fruit without sugar; coffee with cream, no sugar.

Lemon Reducing Diet

Ebstein's famous physician's diet allowed fats but forbade all sweets and starches.

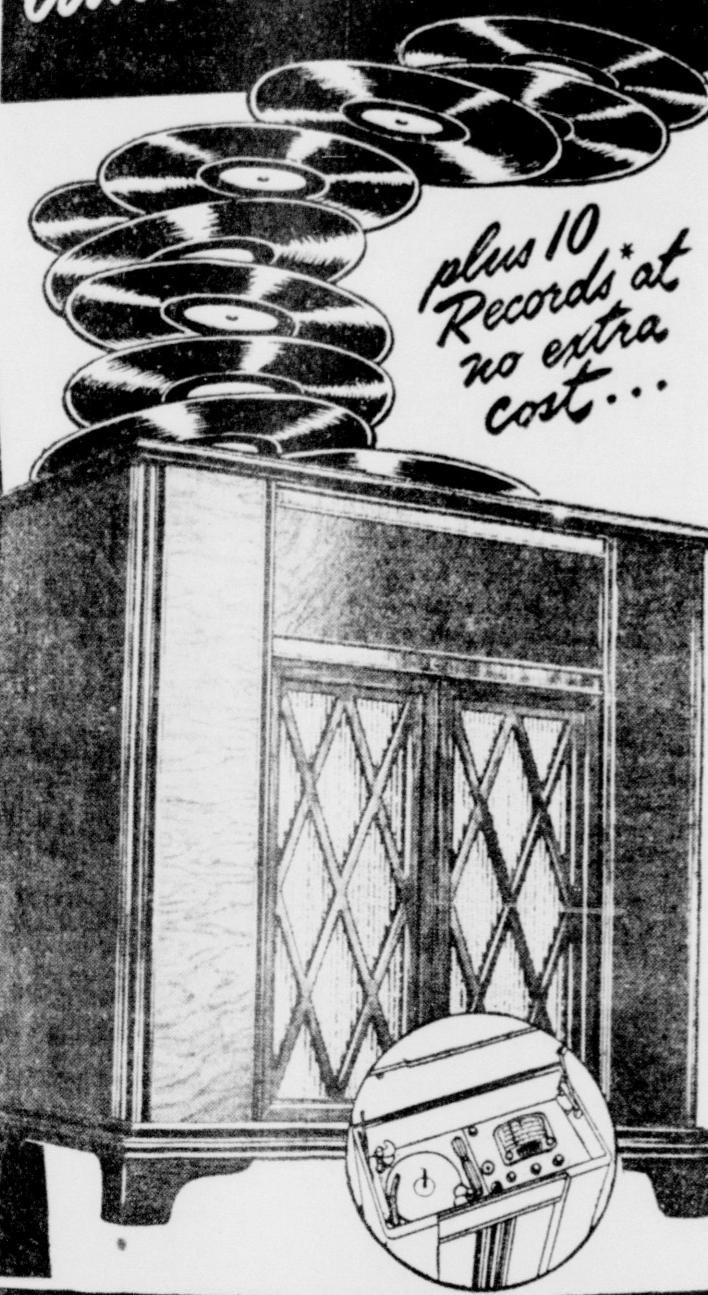
To Relieve Attacks of

COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WARDS bought Trainloads! ...More than 150 Carloads! ...ALL SPECIAL BUYS!
Assorted Costly Tickings! ...Values we cannot repeat! ...ACT NOW AND SAVE!

WARDS CARLOAD MATTRESS SALE

limited \$20 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO time only!
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION



plus 10
Records* at
no extra
cost...

AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONO

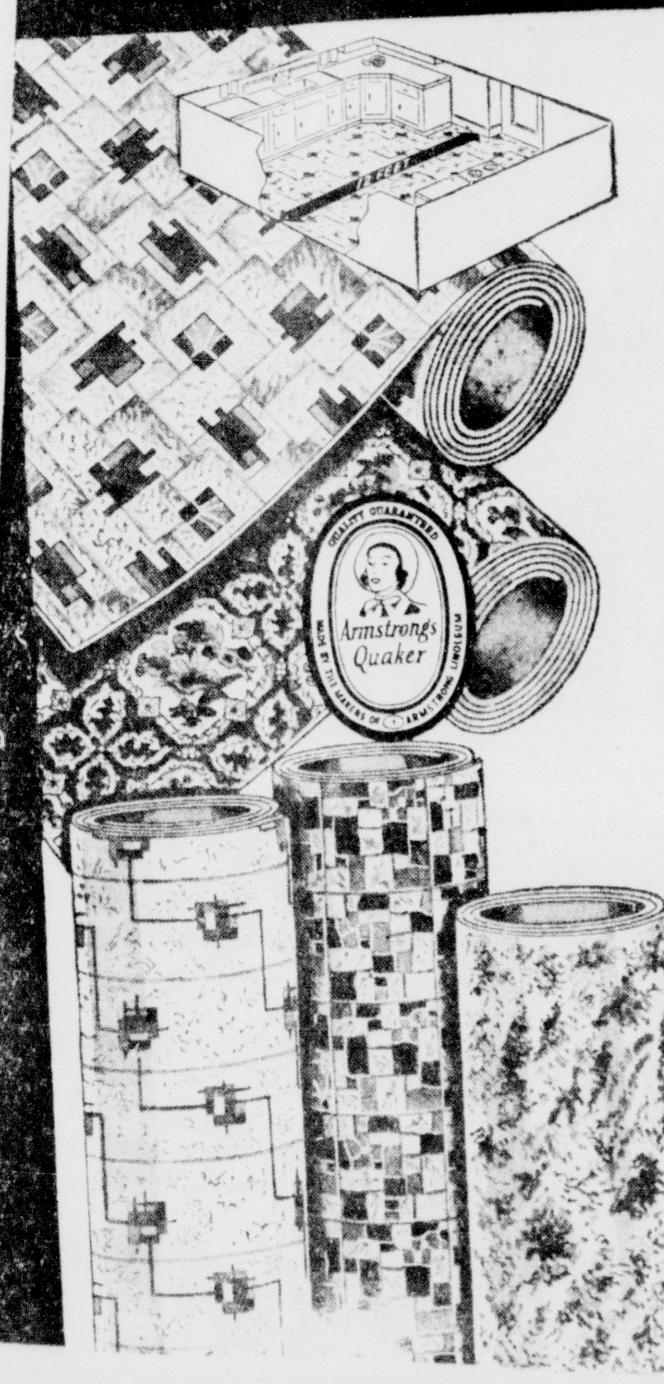
Regular low price ... 99.50
Trade-in allowance ... 20.00

You
pay only
79⁵⁰
175 a week
including
carrying
charge

- Plays 14 records automatically!
- Gets Europe! 5-wave-band dial!
- 10-inch super-dynamic speaker!

Now ... \$20 for your old radio on Wards amazing combination — actually challenging other makes up to \$129.50! And you get 10 pre-selected* records at no extra cost! Think of it! This 9-tube (including rectifier and tuning eye) has Airwave loop aerial, automatic Bass Booster, automatic tuning—all this PLUS Full Tone Control!

12 Ft. WIDE FOR SEAMLESS FLOORS



Nationally Advertised

ARMSTRONG QUAKER

- Newest Patterns!
- Heaviest Quality!
- Work Saving!
- Money Saving!

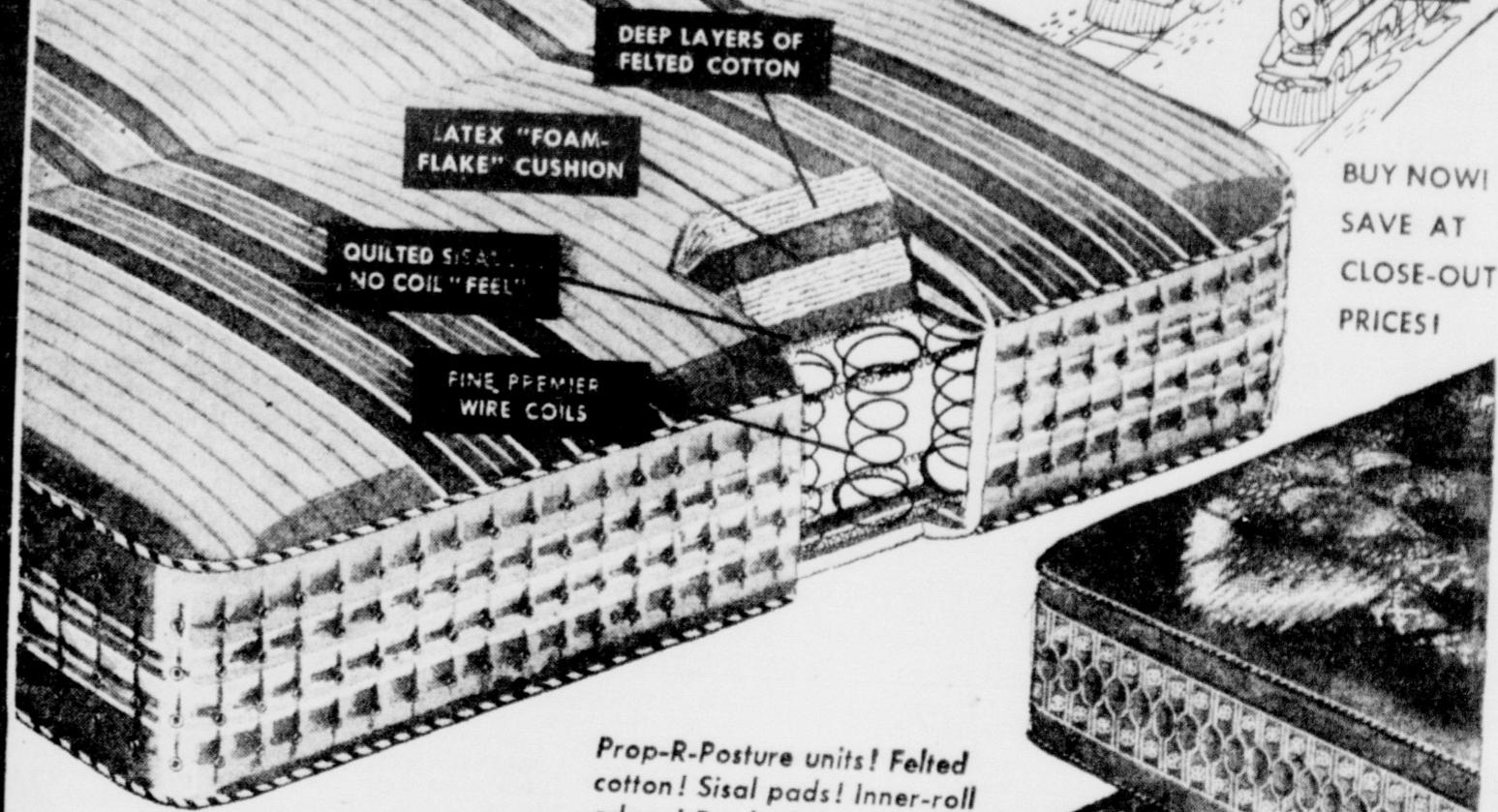
65^c
Sq.
Yd.

Here's the outstanding floor covering improvement in years! With the New Armstrong Quaker—you can now have *seamless floors* in rooms up to 12 ft. wide! Patterns are smarter than ever before ... Gay new Tiles, Florals, Textured effects and many others! Armstrong Quaker is waterproof ... stainproof ... easy to clean as a porcelain table top! See it at Wards!

INLAID LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK

Save 25% at Wards! Complete color assortment of charming marble patterns in genuine *inlaid linoleum* on sturdy felt back! And the pattern can't wear off! It goes clear through to back! Give your floors new Inlaid Beauty! It costs less at Wards!

85^c



BUY NOW!
SAVE AT
CLOSE-OUT
PRICES!

Prop-R-Posture units! Felted cotton! Sisal pads! Inner-roll edges! Pre-built borders! So . . .

WHY PAY \$15 MORE!

Here they are! ... the BEST BUYS Wards have EVER offered! Choice of: 276-coil Tri-Cushion Vita-Latex mattress with latex foam flakes between the cotton layers for buoyancy! Woven Stripe tick! 312-coil mattresses in Rayon Panel Damask and heavy 8-oz. Woven Stripe ticks!

VIG-O-REST SPRING!
Platform top: 99 double-deck coils! Baked aluminum finish!

9.94

17⁹⁴
\$2 Monthly
Includes
Carrying
Charge

LUXURY AT \$10 SAVINGS!

Challenges mattresses at \$10 more!
CHOICE of Quilted Top in Paisley design tick with novelty-effect plain border, OR Button Tufted top in colorful continuous-panel Woven Stripe tick! 209-coil Prop-R-Posture unit!
\$2 Monthly includes Carrying Charge

12⁹⁴

COMPARE AT \$6 MORE!

Choice of 3 long-wearing tickings!
Color-fast Blue and White ACA, Tan and White Pencil Stripe, or handsome Woven Stripe tick! Felted cotton and sisal pads! 180 coils!
90-coil Platform Top Spring, only.....6.94

9⁹⁴

SALE OF METAL BEDS

**COMPARE AT TWICE
WARDS PRICE!**

**Your choice
\$5 each**

**3-PIECE BED OUTFIT
180-coil mattress
above, coil spring
and any bed shown!** **21⁸⁸**

FULL-PANEL STYLE!
Handsome Walnut effect finish, baked-on and chip-resistant! Easy-rolling casters!

WATERFALL-EFFECT STYLE!
Walnut finish with Marquetry inlay effect! ... baked-on and chip-resistant!

WIDE PANEL STYLE!
Baked-on brown enamel finish, easy to clean as a china dish!

HANDSOME WINDSOR STYLE!
Graceful seamless steel tubing! Brown enamel finish!

Montgomery Ward

157 Baltimore St.

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 3700

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backaches and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are the filter of waste-taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pounds of waste daily.

If there are 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters down to work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start robbing the body of its strength, causing loss of pep and energy, getting up mucus, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting, burning, or stinging pain, may be a sign something is wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dose 40, a new kidney tonic. It will help you pass 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Down 40 Pills.

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FINE
TEXTURED
SEAMLESS
**SURGICAL
HOSIERY**

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Private Fitting Room 34 N. Centre St.

NEED MONEY?

For personal needs, home improvements, school, etc. Let this friendly bank help you. Repay monthly at regular bank interest rates. No extra charges, or hidden fees.

PEOPLES BANK

Of Cumberland

Have You Got Auto



Fire Insurance?

Is your car protected against fire loss and damage? Our auto life insurance policy costs so little that you can't afford to be without it... Protect yourself today.

CALL OR SEE
Geo. W. Brown
INSURANCE
207 N. Mechanic St.
Opposite Wagner's Texaco Station
PHONE 2-3-2-2

Voting Booth Lighting Bill Passes Senate And Goes to O'Conor

House Bill No. 151, which was introduced in the House by Delegate Charles M. See, dealing with illumination in voting booths which had previously passed the House was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to Gov. Herbert O'Connor.

The bill provides that in Allegany county during the hours of balloting in any election the illumination on the shelf in each booth shall not be less than five-foot candles of light, and shall be by electricity where available.

The board of supervisors of elections of Allegany county shall carry out and enforce this provision.

Advertisement:

Grace Methodist Church Will Hold Quarterly Conference Tonight

The Rev. Harry Eavau, district superintendent of Hagerstown, and former pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, will preside today at 7:30 p.m. at the quarterly conference of Grace Methodist church, Virginia Avenue.

Officers and committees for the coming year, which begins June 1, will be elected, according to the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor.

Reports of retiring committees will be given.

The Rev. Mr. Eavau will also deliver a brief address.

Sell Services Held

A requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary M. Sell, 78, widow of Charles P. Sell, formerly of Cumberland, who died Sunday in Baltimore, was conducted yesterday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church by the Rev. Father Boniface, O.F.M. Cap. pastor. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mildred Laney DeVries, executrix, to Elizabeth A. Groves; Lots one and two, Block 49, in the Cumberland Development Company's Ridgegate Addition.

Edward J. Ryan, trustee, to Andrew J. Brotemarkle; one-third undivided interest in parcel on Laing avenue, Lot No. 18, in Laing's Addition.

Henry W. Schadt and Ida A. Schadt to William J. Cramer and Leah H. Cramer; lot on the Northerly side of Camden avenue.

Pallbearers were James L. Meyers, Charles E. Robert L. John L. Donald E. and Richard L. Sell.

George Stern to Edward J. Ryan and Alice S. Ryan; Lot 3, Block 18, Beall's First Addition, Frostburg.

LIST OF MORTGAGES

Mortgages entered were Frank B. McCray and Grace E. McCray to C. B. McElroy, 246 North Mechanic street; \$1,800, parcels on the road from Cumberland to Mt. Savage near Corriganville.

Gladstone Broadwater and Charlotte Broadwater to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; \$1,250, property on the South side of the state road, four and one-eighth miles East of Cumberland located on the Moes R. Wilson farm, in Election District 21.

Thurman E. Wolf and Leoda C. Wolfe to Anna G. Oster, 916 Bedford street; \$1,600, lot South of Southerly half of Lot 28 in Highland Addition in South Cumberland, West side of Pennsylvania avenue.

William Green dies

William Green, negro, of 63 Central Avenue, Ridgely, W. Va., died Tuesday night.

He was a son of the late Charles and Margaret Wilson Green.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Smith; three brothers, Eugene Charles and Ernest Green, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Beckman, all of Ridgely.

Gladstone Broadwater and Charlotte Broadwater to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association;

\$1,250, property on the South side of the state road, four and one-eighth miles East of Cumberland located on the Moes R. Wilson farm, in Election District 21.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

First thought of millions at first warning misery of colds, aches and pains. Other economical St. Joseph sizes—36 tablets, 20c—100 for 35c.

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight that China's struggle against Japan would go down in history "as one of the decisive battles in mankind's long fight for freedom and for a better life" and urged America's moral and material support of the Chinese as a means to preserve its own freedom.

In a speech prepared for a dinner under auspices of United China relief, which opened a nationwide campaign to raise \$5,000,000, Willkie said the United States should assure China and all nations fighting aggressors of "weapons on a vast scale" of relief, and of our determination to keep free governments from defeat.

"The truth is," he said, "that freedom cannot exist in isolation. Freedom cannot exist in prison. We in the United States, who have demonstrated our ability to be free, cannot keep freedom all to ourselves. To remain free we must share freedom with others."

Community Baking Co.

BAKERY SPECIALS

At Your Grocery

THURSDAY

W. C. Donuts

FRIDAY

Hot Cross Buns

Raisin Bread

Movie Star Bread

Gluten Bread

Vitamin B1 Donuts

WEEK-END CAKES

Maplenut Cakes

Angelfood Cakes

Variety Cakes

Fresh from the ovens

Community Baking Co.

3-Burner
OIL STOVE

• Complete With Legs

• Odorless

• Smokeless

• Satisfaction Guaranteed

\$5.95

Everything In Furniture

For The Home

EASY PAY PLAN

CITY

FURNITURE CO.

Next to the B. & O. Tracks

133 Balto. St.

Cumberland, Md.

Open Evenings by App.

LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING
3rd Floor Phone 97

INDUSTRIAL LOAN
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LOANS
UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN
SOCIETY, INC.

LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING
3rd Floor Phone 97

LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING
3rd Floor

When there's a slack moment... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome, delicious. You taste its quality... you sense its refreshment in every sip. Ice-cold Coca-Cola fits a pause in any busy day. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CUMBERLAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

TOWN'S GREATEST COAT SALE!

Sensational SALE

Juniors! Misses! Womens!

SPRING COATS!

New 1941---\$10.97 Values

\$ 6 97

SIZES FOR
JUNIORS
MISSSES
WOMEN



A wonderful selection of the chic and new, the classic and casual in coat fashions! We're able to sell them for this low price because we made a lucky purchase... and we're passing the savings on to YOU!

Spring Styles! New soft shoulders! New gores! Pleated fronts! Swag Coats! Fitted Coats! Boxy types!

Spring Colors! All the popular bright, young colors... and, of course, plenty of black and navy!

"2nd Floor"

Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

Take 20 Weeks...
TO PAY...
\$10-\$15 and \$25
Coupon Charge Books
PAY \$1.00 WEEK

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mar, Pa.

Arthur Claude Garrett, Donora, Pa., Mildred Louise Lann, Clairton, Pa.

George Milton Miller, Adeline Pi-

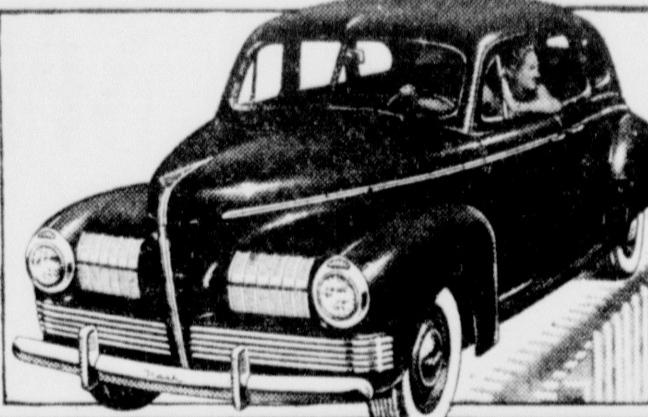
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READ WHY THOUSANDS EACH WEEK ARE NOW CHANGING TO NASH!

- Up to 30 Miles on a Gallon
- Savings of \$1.50 to \$2 on Every Tankful of Gasoline
- Greatest Seating Width of Any Low-Price Car
- Coil Springs on All 4 Wheels
- Weather Eye Conditioned Air and Convertible Bed

For the Same Amount of Money you would pay for one of the 3 Low-Price Cars, you can now own a Nash



M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

NASH BIG 6-PASS. SEDAN \$827

Nationally Famous 'BEL-VIEW'

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Designed especially for those who desire neat, tailored, regulation footwear — but adaptable to the needs of all active feet!



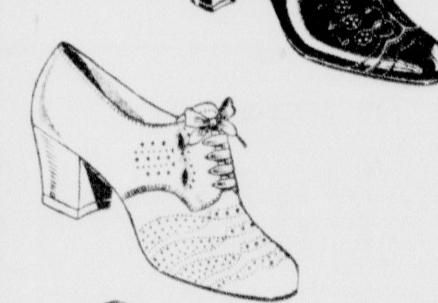
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Easiest payment terms in the state.



WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St.

Opp. Maryland Theatre

No one knows whether prices are going up, but we DO know that they won't be any lower.

You can lose anything but you CAN gain much by stocking up with foods now! You may rest assured that we will always arrange our buying and selling so as to be able to offer the greatest economy, but wouldn't it be wise to insure future saving by investing a few dollars in canned goods and other staple foods at today's low prices? Come in and bring a list of your needs with you.

BUY IN DOZEN LOTS AND SAVE

Tomato Paste	12 oz. cans	55c	3 lbs	14c
Pork and Beans	12 oz. cans	49c	6 lbs	25c
Silver Floss Tomatoes	12 oz. cans	83c	3 lbs	22c
Crushed Sugar Corn	12 oz. cans	79c	3 lbs	20c
Silver Floss Kraut	12 oz. cans	79c	3 lbs	20c
Mixed Vegetables	12 oz. cans	79c	3 lbs	20c
Silver Floss Tomato Juice	12 oz. cans	65c	3 lbs	17c
Early June Peas	12 oz. cans	95c	3 lbs	25c

Kroscut Steak	lb.	27c
Veal Shoulder Chops	lb.	19c
Fresh Pork	lb.	15c
Sausage	lb.	18c
Sugar Cured Bacon	lb.	18c

Fresh Tender Leaf Lettuce	2 lbs.	23c
Tender Kale	2 lbs.	13c
Yellow Onion Sets	3 lbs.	19c
Extra Large Bonkini Oranges	doz.	39c

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEW ST. FREE PARKING!

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't complain and do nothing about them. You may be warning you that some serious trouble needs attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the body. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste materials collect in the body. This causes backache, bone aches, rheumatic pains, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. It can also cause constipation, indigestion and burning sometimes show themselves something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your physician or Dr. Polk for advice. Call him in for a full 30 years. He gives happy relief and will tell the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison waste from the blood. Get Down's File.

Advertisement

Voting Booth Lighting Bill Passes Senate And Goes to O'Conor

House Bill No. 151, which was introduced in the House by Delegate Charles M. See, dealing with illumination in voting booths which had previously passed the House was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to Gov. Herbert O'Conor.

The bill provides that in Allegany county during the hours of balloting in any election the illumination on the shelf in each booth shall not be less than five-foot candles of light, and shall be by electricity where available. The board of supervisors of elections of Allegany county shall carry out and enforce this provision.

Ten Deeds Are Recorded Here

Property Transfer Depart- ment in Clerk's Office Has Busy Day

Ten deeds, three mortgages and six chattel mortgages were recorded in the property transfer department of the clerk of court's office yesterday marking the busiest day of the week.

Deeds were John Langan and Mary Langan to Edward J. Ryan and Alice S. Ryan; Lots 7 and 8 in the Frostburg Coal Company's Addition.

Besse A. Meyers and Joseph A. Meyers to Gordon D. Bradfield and Marie V. Bradfield; Lot 64 in the Second Addition, Bowling Green, situated along the Old River Road.

Elizabeth Buchanan et al to Gordon L. Bradfield and Marie V. Bradfield; Lot 159 in the First Addition, Bowling Green.

John A. Singer and Mary R. Singer to Gladstone Broadwater and Charlotte Broadwater, plot on South side of road leading from North side of Cumberland Turnpike in Election District 21.

Browns Buy Four Lots

The Johnson Realty Corporation to O. O. Brown and Rita J. Brown; Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 33 on Southerly side of Penhurst street in the Johnson Addition.

Andrew J. Brotemarkle and Alla Brotemarkle to Jesse W. Brotemarkle; one-third undivided interest in parcel on Laing avenue, Lot No. 18 in Laing's Addition.

Henry W. Schadt and Ida A. Schadt to William J. Cramer and Leah H. Cramer, a lot on the Northerly side of Camden avenue.

Mildred Deveries, executrix, in Elizabeth A. Groves; Lots 1 and two, Block 49 in the Cumberland Development Company's Ridge-Addition.

Edward J. Ryan, trustee, to George Stern; Lot three, Block 18, Beall's First Addition, Frostburg; \$1,200.

George Stern to Edward J. Ryan and Alice S. Ryan; Lot 3, Block 18, Beall's First Addition, Frostburg.

List of Mortgages

Mortgages entered were Frank B. McCay and Grace E. McCay to C. B. McElroy, 246 North Mechanic street; \$1,800; parcels on the road from Cumberland to Mt. Savage near Corriganville.

Gladstone Broadwater and Charlotte Broadwater to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; \$2,150; property on the South side of the state road, four and one-eighth miles East of Cumberland located on the Moses R. Wilson farm, in Election District 21.

Thurman E. Wolf and Leoda C. Wolfe to Anna G. Oster, 916 Bedford street; \$1,600; lot South of Southerly half of Lot 28 in Highland Addition in South Cumberland, West side of Pennsylvania avenue.

William Green Dies

William Green, negro, of 63 Central avenue, Ridgely, W. Va., died Tuesday night.

He was a son of the late Charles and Margaret Wilson Green.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Smith, three brothers, Eugene, Charles and Ernest Green, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Beckman, all of Ridgeley.

Aid for China Is

Urged by Willkie

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight that China's struggle against Japan would go down in history "as one of the decisive battles in mankind's long fight for freedom and for a better life" and urged America's moral and material support of the Chinese as a means to preserve its own freedom.

In a speech prepared for a dinner under auspices of United China relief, which opened a nationwide campaign to raise \$5,000,000, Willkie said the United States should assure China and all nations fighting "aggressors" of weapons on a vast scale, of relief, and of our determination to keep free governments from defeat.

"The truth is," he said, "that freedom cannot exist in isolation. Freedom cannot exist in prison. We in the United States who have demonstrated our ability to be free cannot keep freedom to ourselves. To remain free we must share freedom with others."

Four Births Are Reported Here

A daughter was born last night at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Olinger, 326 East Laing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rexroad, 231 Aviret avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Nazelrod of Braddock road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wimberne, 114 Blair avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at home.

401—Bill provides for the election of the members of the Allegany county board of education by the qualified voters of the county at the

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

in front of the Court House on Washington Street, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, and part and parcel in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, known as one-half of Lot No. 40 on Alexander Place near Mt. Royal Avenue, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 88 of Article 81 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland of 1890, the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, will offer for sale at public sale to the highest bidder for cash on

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When there's a slack moment... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



Drink

Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome, delicious. You taste its quality... you sense its refreshment in every sip. Ice-cold Coca-Cola fits a pause in any busy day. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CUMBERLAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

TOWN'S GREATEST COAT SALE!

Sensational SALE

Juniors! Misses! Womens!

SPRING COATS!

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Charles Joseph Mitsch, Sophie Piernachia, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Regis Loeffler, Alma Clara Frankland, Ambridge, Pa.

Ten couples received their marriage licenses from the clerk of court yesterday. All were from Pennsylvania towns except one local couple.

They are, Jacob R. Murphy, Mansontown, Pa.; Maude Phienah Moymeyer Hopier, Republic, Pa.

Edward Peter Cloherty, Homestead, Pa.; Anna Marjorie Kohler, Homestead, Pa.

Andrew Rutherford Burns, Carrie Josephine Sone, Cumberland.

Lester Riley Cusine, Ethel Louise Wonders, Bedford, Pa.

John Dudley Lyons, Marion Center, Pa.; Ethel Mary Everett, Idamar, Pa.

Arthur Claude Garrett, Donora, Pa.; Mildred Louise Lann, Clairton, Pa.

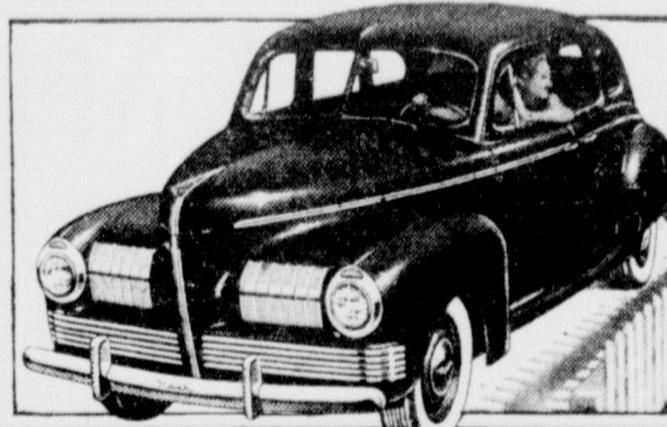
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IT'S CLICKED AGAIN, MR. MOORE — IT'S MATTINGLY & MOORE

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12 cans 55c 3 lbs 14c

Pork and Beans

12 cans 49c 6 lbs 25c

Silver Floss Tomatoes

12 cans 83c 3 lbs 22c

Crushed Sugar Corn

12 cans 79c 3 lbs 20c

Silver Floss Kraut

12 cans 79c 3 lbs 20c

Mixed Vegetables

12 cans 79c 3 lbs 20c

Silver Floss Tomato Juice

12 cans 65c 3 lbs 17c

Early June Peas

12 cans 95c 3 lbs 25c

Kroscut Steak

lb. 27c

Veal Shoulder Chops

lb. 19c

Fresh Pork

lb. 15c

Sausage

lb. 18c

Sugar Cured Bacon

lb. 39c

Fresh Tender Leaf Lettuce 2 lbs. 23c

Tender Kale 2 lbs. 13c

Yellow Onion Sets 3 lbs. 19c

Extra Large Runkles Oranges 39c

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEW ST.

FREE PARKING!

FLASH!! You can now buy a '41 PACKARD
6-PASS. SEDAN \$990
NOT a Coupe — a SEDAN!
Delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra.
No reduction in size, roominess or wheelbase!

FLASH!! Be sure to take the Electromatic Drive

It's simplified automatic driving at its best! No jerk—no slip—no creep! . . . three things alone that make Electromatic worth much more than its extra cost. And you'll cheer the good news about trade-in allowance on your present car! Yes, there's a great big "Welcome" on our door mat and it's meant for you! Drop in—today!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St., Cumberland, Md. Phone 2665

Why "Hack" Around?

After all, the cab you engage should reflect creditably on its passengers. The Astor Cab we send in response to your call, will! At no increase in rate, we furnish a private, high standard cab service. Modern attractive cabs . . . careful, courteous drivers, at no more than "Hack" Cabs ask.

City 25¢ Limits
1 TO 4 PASSENGERS

Just call, "come!" A Cab is always waiting at our stand, to speed to your door. Ready to whisk you anywhere — any hour. Always ready to serve you superiorly—and thriflly. Top service at fairest rates is our idea . . . and yours, we feel sure!

ASTOR 505 CABS

THUR. 25¢ DAY!

Octagon Laundry	SOAP	10 bars 25c
Penn Fine	Potatoes	1 PK. U. S. No. 1 1 PK. Medium 1 PK. Bath 25c
Everyday or	MILK	4 tall cans 25c
Carnation		
Vogt's	Phila.	
Scrapole		
2 cans 25c		
Gold Medal	FLOUR	
or Pillsbury		
5 lb. bag 25c		
Swiss	LARD	3 lbs. 25c
Universal		
5 lbs. 25c		
A-1	Solution	2 qt. 25c
Grapefruit Juice		
Swan or Ivory Soap		
Seedless Raisins		
Apricot Halves		
Tomato Paste		
Domestic Sardines		
Salt Lake	Lge. Sunkist	
Herring	Oranges	25c doz.
3 lbs. 25c		
Spare Ribs	2 lbs. 25c	
Bacon Squares	2 lbs. 25c	
Beef Boil	2 lbs. 25c	
Sliced Bacon	3 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c	
Minced Ham	2 lbs. 25c	
Bananas	5 lbs. 25c	
Limburger Cheese	1 lb. 25c	
Sliced Cheese	lb. 25c	

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD
26 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

**ORIGINAL
SERVE SELF
GIANT
MARKET**

Negro Farmer Refuses AAA Check from The Government

SALISBURY, Md., March 26 (AP)—The idea of being told, absolutely free, how to improve his farm appealed to Paul Smith, 60-year-old negro farmer near here.

But when the federal government sent him a check for carrying out soil building practices, that was too much.

Smith took the check back to Harlan Messick at the soil conservation office here and, after some argument, made it clear he didn't think he should be paid.

He had worked the farm as the program required, and thought soil

improvement repaid him for his efforts. Messick is trying to figure out what to do with the check.

More than 1,500,000 desk electric fans are produced in the United States annually, according to the Census Bureau.

Census reports indicate that approximately 1,000,000 heating pads

and blankets are made annually in the United States.

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Marjorie White Chosen Princess For Apple Fete

Keyser Girl To Represent Potomac State College at Winchester

KEYSER, W. Va., March 26.—Miss Marjorie White, sophomore at Potomac State school here, has been chosen to represent the college at the eighteenth annual apple blossom festival at Winchester May 1 and 2.

Miss White, daughter of Mrs. Alice White, of the Keyser high school faculty, is a pre-education student, majoring in commerce.

She is a member of the Potomac Singers, the Potomac Players, Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority, and is vice president of the sophomore class.

Rabbits Released

One hundred twenty Oklahoma rabbits—twenty in each of the six ministerial districts—were released in Mineral county today.

The rabbits sent here by the Game Conservation Commission to replenish the diminished stock, are larger than Missouri rabbits formerly used in this county for restocking purposes.

Keyser Briefs

The School's Responsibility for Pupil Conduct in the Community is the subject scheduled for discussion at the regular meeting of the Mineral County School Principals Association tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the county superintendents' offices.

Potomac State President E. E. Church and R. L. Dennison, head of the department of agriculture at the college, were in Charleston today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rawlings returned from Thomas, where they visited Mrs. Rawlings' mother, Mrs. Priscilla Stump.

News of Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hounshell, who had been spending several weeks here, returned home with them.

The Messengers for Christ Sunday school class met Tuesday night at the home of Gladys Frankenberg. Plans were made for a sock social April 25.

Van Shirley, Inwood, Va., and son, Leslie, Ohio, visited Mrs. S. L. Hendrick, Wednesday.

Margaret Hull, LaVale, spent Monday with Rosemary Ferrone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, Keyser, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney.

Jack Powell, Charlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Powell.

Johnny Barkas and Vincent Pratt, Kitamiller, spent Sunday with the latter's brothers and sister, Thomas, Gus and Ethel Pratt.

Billy McCusker suffered two broken ribs in a fall from a swing today.

Mrs. Alice Layman is spending several days in Westermont with her mother, who is ill.

The W. S. C. will meet Friday night at the church.

A campaign has been started in Cresaptown to encourage all women to participate in a sewing project for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mrs. Edgar Hounshell and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong are in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Brings announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Heavener, and daughter and son, Cumberland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Divilbiss.

Fannie Flanagan returned to her home in Dry Fork after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hivick.

Anabel Smith returned to her



IN 'ROAD SHOW'

THE DAILY STORY READY MONEY

Justice Is One Thing and Revenge Is Another, and Ike Never Made the Mistake of Mixing Them

By FRANCES KLOCK

"Ike Freedman ought to thank you for coming into my court and trying to help him out of trouble," Judge Grannick observed in some puzzlement to the squat, unshaven old riverman who had come unmasked into court to testify in his rival's behalf. "Off the record, Deliert, what do you expect to gain by taking me out of a sentence for Ike?"

"Don't expect nothing, judge. I just aim to have justice practiced around these parts, that's all!" Clem Deliert stared up unwinkingly at the presiding magistrate at the Welcome Landing court session.

"That's what I'm here for, too!" Judge Grannick pointed out acidly. "The Freedman stole seven chickens!"

"You ain't found neither hide nor feather of any chickens around Ike's shanty boat, have you?" Clem persisted. "All that big-mouthed prosecutor has is the word of a living townie that like took them chickens, just because poor old Ike came by feeling kind of high on applejack just after them fowl turned up missing!"

Judge Grannick fingered the ornamental gavel lying on his scarred old bench. River-boaters were a plain headache sometimes. Just like clams of hillbillies, or even worse! They stuck together, certainly!

There was no accurate way to get them figured out.

"The complainant figures that the missing chickens were worth adollar apiece, Clem Deliert," he challenged. "The prosecutor has proved without much doubt that Ike was very suspiciously close to that henhouse. Admittedly it is a case of circumstantial evidence."

"I've got ready money, judge," Clem surprisingly declared. With a look at the poker-faced prisoner who stood at the other end of the bar of justice, he delved deep into a deep pocket of his clam-scented duty trousers and rolled seven silver dollars out on his palm and showed them across the judge's bench. "Will that let Ike free?"

The rest was pure formality. Judge Grannick dismissed the

home in Dry Fork Monday after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gearhart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hivick spent the week-end with the former's sister in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeHaven spent the week-end with the latter's brother in Kingwood, W. Va.

Mrs. Leslie Higgs is improving at her home.

Miss Hilda Willison returned to her home Friday in Lost River after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riffey.

Epstein Resigns As Board Counsel

Cumberland Lawyer Submits Resignation to Garrett Commissioners

OAKLAND, March 26.—Benny Epstein, Cumberland lawyer, resigned today as counsel to the Garrett county commissioners, a post he has held for several years.

In a letter received by the board today Epstein said he was resigning because of a bill introduced in the House of Delegates by Delegate Darwin Martin which would make it obligatory for the attorney to be board to be a resident and voter of Garrett county, a member of the Garrett County Bar association and to maintain offices at Oakland. He realizes, he added, the purpose of the pending measure is to embarrass the board of county commissioners who have seen fit to retain me as their attorney for several years."

The Cumberland lawyer said he feels that the "delegates and senators will not pursue enactment of the bill on hearing of my resignation and that they will devote their time to securing the enactment of at least some of the much-needed legislation for the people of Garrett county which the commissioners themselves earnestly desire."

Jack Powell, Charlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Powell.

Johnny Barkas and Vincent Pratt, Kitamiller, spent Sunday with the latter's brothers and sister, Thomas, Gus and Ethel Pratt.

Billy McCusker suffered two broken ribs in a fall from a swing today.

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home in Dry Fork after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hivick.

Anabel Smith returned to her

City Files

(Continued from Page 24)

way, the city is protected from the danger of outlawed debts.

The fifty-two filed noted were:

Marshall Twigg, \$212.6; Thomas Daugherty, \$145.07; James C. McGee, \$198.72; William H. Canby, \$28.25; Mid City Garage, \$41.26; Leo C. Reichert, \$137.48; Holzschu Realty Co., \$932.18; Johnson Realty Corporation, sums of \$72.91, \$165.18, \$64.48; Vestry of Lutheran Church, \$165.49; Mary E. Prantiz, \$58.18; Trustees of McEndree Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, \$80.55; Mary E. Prantiz, \$53.70.

John W. Dickeroff, \$55.49; Joseph W. Eddy et ux, \$53.70; Pauline Cooley, \$59.07; Allegany County Board of Education, \$236.28; Karl F. Zimmerman, \$46.54; Albert E. Zehlman, \$81.14; J. D. Tewell, \$41.17; Beth Jacob Ansheh Orthodox Congregation, \$81.82; Achilles M. Shaner, \$57.28; Matilda Laney, \$42.96; Charles A. Langer et al.

William Pratt, \$212.6; Damian Habek, estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Drnedick, \$135.45; Jacob Handel, estate of Samuel Denison Jr., \$53.71; Katherine M. Moore, \$41.82; Margaret Walton, estate of \$82; Cummins Milling Company, \$111.39; Jesse E. Utz et ux, \$32.80; Julia Zehlman, \$67.24; Leona Zink, \$55.76; Karl F. Zimmerman, \$167.28; John H. Hafer, \$56.09; John H. Zink, \$15.60; Emory G. and Paul Hitchins, \$83.64; Jessie E. Utz, \$73.80; Jacob W. McLaughlin, \$130.66; Jacob W. McLaughlin et al., \$188.60; \$62.32; Catherine Snyder, \$57.40; Jessie E. Utz, \$65.01; Mrs. Anna Bachman, \$15.27; and Joseph Reinhart, \$43.05.

DICK TRACY—Quick Call

IT'S MY SWEETHEART,
REVOL! PLEASE LET
ME SEE HIM, PLEASE!
JUST LET ME TALK
WITH HIM!

STAY
HERE!

NO! MYRNA CAN'T SEE
YOU. SHE'S SHE'S
NOT FEELING WELL.
SHE CAN'T SEE YOU
FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

AND THERE'LL BE
NO MORE DOOR BELL
RINGING AROUND
HERE EITHER!

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

FROM AMBLUSH REGON
HURLS HIS BOOMERANG—
LIKE WARAXE WHEN HE
SPOTS FLASH --

FLASH'S FIRST WARNING IS WHEN HIS
UNFAMILIAR WEAPON IS KNOCKED FROM
HIS HAND--TO FALL BY CRUEL LU-
FORTUNE, INTO A MARSHY POOL!

REGON RUNS TO SECURE HIS BOOMERANG
WEAPON WHICH HE USES SO DANGEROUSLY
WELL-RECKLESSLY FLASH RACES
UNARMED TO THE ATTACK.

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Commemorating 90 Years of
Progress and Service to Western
Maryland

1851-LITTLE'S-1941

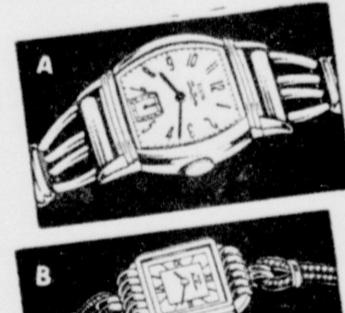
Celebrating Nearly A Century
Of Jewelry Leadership

90th ANNIVERSARY

Fourscore and ten years ago Samuel T. Little opened a small Jewelry store on Baltimore St. and immediately began a thriving business. Through the years a reputation of dependability and progressiveness was built.

We are justly proud of our past record and will continue to uphold our standards of high quality merchandise at moderate prices.

TIME FOR ACCURACY CHOOSE AN "ELGIN"



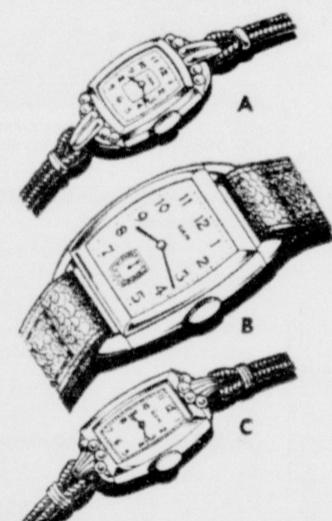
Anniversary
ELGIN VALUES

A smart matching band. Spherical dial.
17 Jewels \$39.75

Trim appearance Roman Index.
Rose dial \$37.50

Stunning and rugged. A real man's style.
17 Jewels \$42.50

10 Kt. Natural Gold filled. 15
Jewels. Stately \$29.75
beauty.



15 Jewels ... 10 Kt. natural gold
filled. Amazing accuracy. \$29.75

15 Jewels ... 10 Kt. natural rolled
gold plate ... Slender and charming. \$24.75

HAMILTON America's Fine Watch
Priced from \$37.50 Upward

Look at these striking new Hamiltons. They and many others are now on display in our store. Come in soon.



LETA, \$40 WILSHIRE, \$52.50 LORNA, \$50



WHITMAN, 17 jewels, 10K natural
gold-filled \$48.75



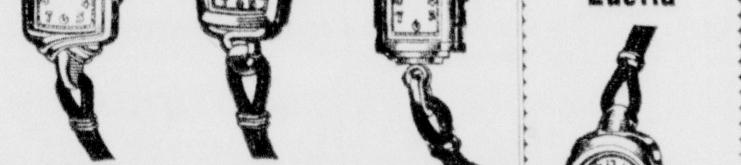
ROSS, 10 jewels, 14K natural gold-
filled \$55.00

**BUY AND SAVE DURING
LITTLE'S
90th ANNIVERSARY SALE**



\$40.00

For Her
Luetta



JULIE, 17 Jewel, 14K natural
gold-filled \$45.00 ELSIE, 17 Jewel,
14K gold-filled \$55.00 GEORGIA, 17
Jewels, 14K gold-filled \$45.00

17 JEWEL "EVELYN"



\$45.00

17 Jewels
Beauty and accuracy
14K gold-filled
Smartly styled \$55.00



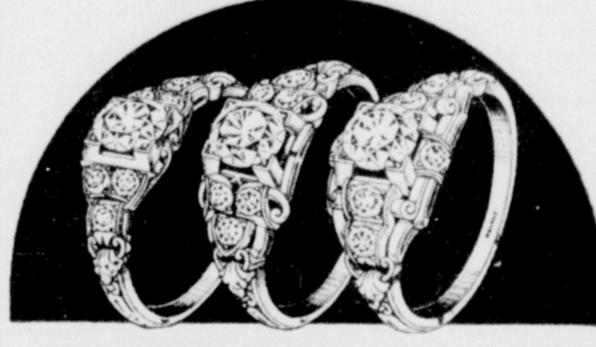
DIAMOND SPECIALS Anniversary Priced

ESPECIALLY PURCHASED
FOR THIS EVENT

**Stunning
Simplicity**
\$26.90

Exquisite workmanship makes this ring a thing of beauty... two side diamonds contribute to the brilliance of the beautiful center stone... A rare bargain at this Anniversary price...

**Little's Offers
DIGNIFIED
CREDIT**



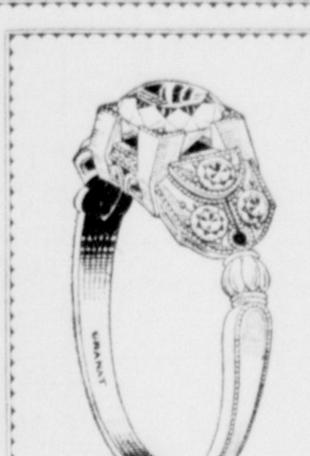
SPARKLING BEAUTY

\$39.90

10 Kt. Solid
Gold
Mountings

A Large Selection At This Feature Price....

Gorgeous rings of unusual brilliance make up this specially purchased selection of fine Diamonds... Smart mountings... Fine center stones with small side diamonds... Beautiful rings you couldn't match at the price anywhere.



**Perfect
Creation**
\$49.90

Intricate styling and genuine diamonds make this an outstanding value... Beautiful, smartly cut stones... A rare value in the face of rising diamond prices... Buy now... during our great 9th Anniversary and save...

**PAY
"LITTLE"
PAY DAY**

Little's is celebrating their 90th Anniversary by bringing you the greatest values in history... Don't miss this opportunity to buy real quality jewelry at sensationally low prices...

Convenient terms can be arranged... Come in the very first day... we invite you to help us celebrate...

**YOU SET THE DATE,
WE'LL SET THE TABLE!**

First select your man, then select your silverware! If you follow the precedent of the smartest brides, you'll choose 1847 ROGERS BROS. "Young moderns" delight in the charming patterns with their high raised ornament, deeply etched detail, streamlined grace and rich luster finish—sterling craftsmanship in silverplate!

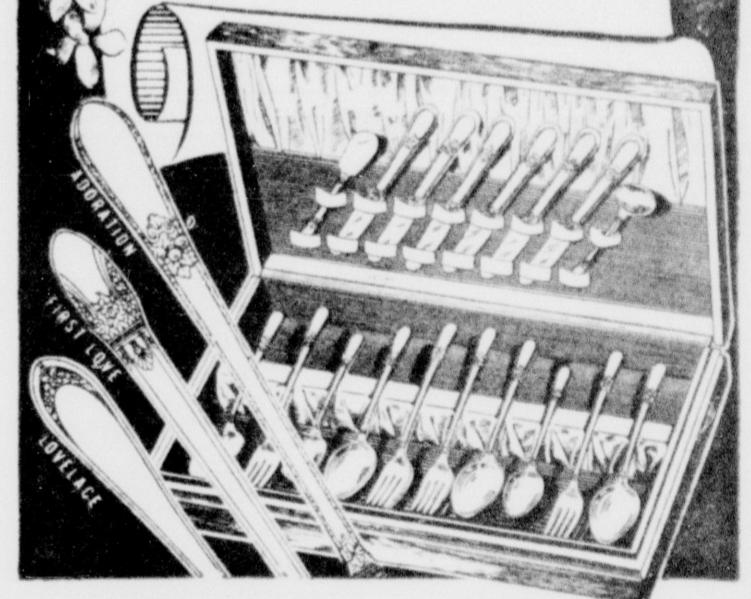
**STARTING SETS OF
1847 ROGERS BROS.**

America's Finest Silverplate

Now at Lowest Prices in Years

26 Pc. Service for 6 \$29.75

34 Pc. Service for 8 \$38.85



**25% REDUCTION
ON ALL
STERLING and PLATED
HOLLOWWARE**



**SPECIAL
RING
REDUCTION**

Children's

RINGS

90c

Values to \$4.00

Solid gold rings that will
delight the heart of any child.

**SPECIAL
RING
REDUCTION**

Ladies' and Men's

RINGS

\$2.90

Values to \$10.00

A large group of solid
gold rings. Exquisite
mountings.

**SPECIAL
RING
REDUCTION**

Ladies' and Men's

RINGS

\$7.90

Values to \$20.00

A variety of attractive
styles in odd set rings.
Solid gold mountings.

**SPECIAL
RING
REDUCTION**

Ladies' and Men's

RINGS

\$9.90

Values to \$30.00

See this unusual group of
fine quality rings. Solid
gold.

**S. T. LITTLE
JEWELRY COMPANY**
Jewelers for 90 Years

113 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND, MD.

**Ladies'
Blue Saphire**

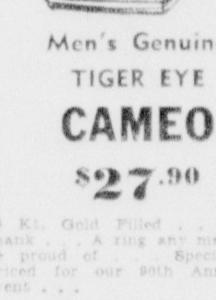


only

\$22.90

A ring any woman would
love... Special at this price
during this event only...

**Men's
TIGER EYE
CAMEO**



18 Kt. Gold Filled... Heavy
shank... A ring any man would
choose... Special at this
price for our 90th Anniversary
event...

\$27.90

A ring any woman would
love... Special at this price
during this event only...

**Men's
RUBY RING**

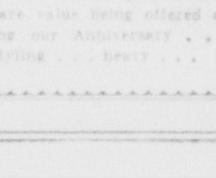


18 Kt. yellow gold filled... Smart
passionate design... Now at this
low Anniversary price...

\$19.90

A ring any woman would
love... Special at this price
during this event only...

**MAN'S
Garnet Ring**



18 Kt. yellow gold filled... A
rare value being offered only during
our Anniversary... Smart
design... Beauty...

\$7.90

**ANNIVERSARY
PRICED**

Beautiful rings... Just
what you've been wanting...
Now at this amazing low
Anniversary price... Solid
Gold Shank...

18 Kt. yellow gold filled... A
rare value being offered only during
our Anniversary... Smart
design... Beauty...

DANCING and Two Shows Nightly



Kackie Lord
Top Dancer and Skating Marvel

Jack & Irene Gordon
Novelty — Singing — Talking Musical — Juggling & Roping

Joe Varone
Master of Ceremonies

PECK MILL'S ORCHESTRA

SOUTHERN BAR

133-135 N. Mechanic St.

Scenes at the STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

LAST TIMES TODAY

ON OUR STAGE!

25 PEOPLE
"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN"

MUSICAL REVUE

THRILL GIRLS! EXOTIC, TEMPTING BEAUTIES— LAFFS AND STAR ACTS!

GEORGE PIERCE PRESENTS

MASTERS and YOUNG 3—DREWS—3

SHAW and KING 6—WHIRLWINDS—6

THE MARVELETTES

ALAN TRESSER'S SWING BAND featuring LORETTA GREY

ADDED FEATURE
JOAN MELLER
in "THE DANCE OF THE BUTTERFLY"

ON THE SCREEN



MAT. 30c — NIGHT 40c — PLUS FEDERAL TAX

STAGE SHOWS
at
2:00 — 4:30
7:15 — 9:15

LATEST NEWS
EVENTS
COLOR CARTOON

Theaters Today

Carole Landis Stars in Maryland Film

Few of the screen's so-called glamour girls lead such an active, slam-bang, rough-and-tumble film life as Carole Landis, blonde bombshell of the Maryland theater makes strenuous demands on her athletic ability. She takes the role of a carnival aerialist and, as usual, does it without benefit of a double, performing high tricks many feet above the stage.

Glamour on the screen is usually considered a fragile quality, shattered by one hasty pratfall. And thus, the lovely leading ladies are conducted carefully through seven or eight reels, not a wrinkle in their costume, not a hair out of place.

It isn't that way with Carole. She is the Babe Didrikson of the glamour girls.

Her current picture, "Road Show," directed by Hal Roach and co-starring Miss Landis, John Hubbard and Adolphe Menjou at the Maryland theater makes strenuous demands on her athletic ability. She takes the role of a carnival aerialist and, as usual, does it without benefit of a double, performing high tricks many feet above the stage.

PLANT OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Cor. Williams & Wineo Sts.
(Next to A&P Super Mkt.)

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DIRECT FROM RAINBOW GARDENS Hollywood, Florida

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At Strand Today

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IT!

THESE ARE LADY EVE'S LIPS

... that promised him heaven—and gave him ... well!

THE FUNNIEST

LOVE

AND

LAUGH

SHOW

OF

1941!

The Girl Who Knows When To Make Hay and When To Make Hey-Hey!

THE VEXIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Preston Sturges brings you
the year's big VEX picture
"THE LADY EVE"
A Paramount Picture

saying: "Thanks for the use of the hall."

Pierce produced and directed "Hit the Deck," which ran for years in the Hippodrome in London and which later showed for many weeks in several Broadway playhouses. Together with Frank Masters, late of George M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly," he arranged and produced "Stop, Look and Listen."

The Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda comedy, "The Lady Eve," comes tomorrow to the Strand theater, with Roscoe Karns and Ruth Donnelly in the starring roles. Lois Ransom and George Ernest play the two Higgins children.

The associate feature opening tomorrow is "The Trail Blazers," starring the "Three Mesquiteers."

Then suppose you try directing a scene," Sturges offered.

"I'll take you up on that—if you'll play it," Powell agreed.

The camera ground, with Sturges beaming in contemplation of his big moment. But after three scant seconds, the camera started "panning" down to his feet. His face was completely out of the picture for the remaining twenty-eight seconds of the shot.

"My Son, My Son!" starring Madeleine Carroll and Brian Aherne, is the co-feature at the Garden.

Screen Veteran Featured In Embassy Picture

Spencer Charters is another of the vast army of Hollywood veterans who got his start on the legitimate stage. He began his career as a mechanical engineer, but, fascinated by the stage, dropped his engineering and took up acting in earnest. He was on the stage for twenty-two years and was then brought to Hollywood by Goldwyn to appear in Cantor's "Whoopie."

He has remained there ever since, appearing in a long succession of pictures including the Higgins Family series at Republic in which he plays the role of "Grandpa." "Peticoat Politics," another in this series, opens tomorrow at the Embassy.

THE SEASON'S MOST OUTSTANDING SHOW!

"The No. 1 of the HIT PARADE of stage shows" says:

RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

ROBERT LIVINGSTON
BOB STEELE - RUFF DAVIS

PAULINE MOORE - WELDON HUTCHINS
CARROLL NYE - TOM CHATTERTON

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

HIT NO. 2

A HIGGINS FAMILY PICTURE

THE 3 MESQUITEERS

ROBERT LIVINGSTON
BOB STEELE - RUFF DAVIS

THE TRAILBLAZERS

ROBERT LIVINGSTON
BOB STEELE - RUFF DAVIS

PLUS

Another Chapter

"THE GREEN ARCHER"

Last Times Today

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

in PONY POST

"PUSS IN BOOTS"

Another Chapter

"MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN"

THE 3 MESQUITEERS

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BOB STEELE - RUFF DAVIS

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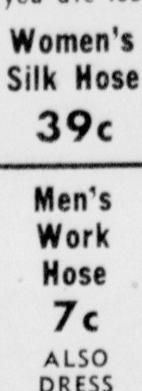
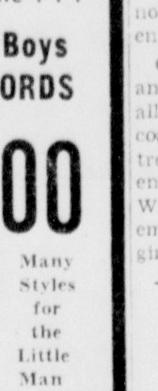
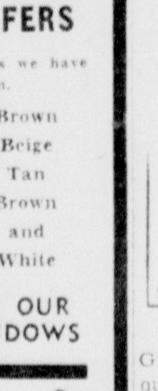
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THE NEW KEYSTONE SHOE STORE

Cumberland's newest shoe store is offering very exceptional values for shoppers this week end... Come. Visit our new store... Shop our.

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Here your will always find the shoe you are looking for at a price for everyone...

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SEE OUR WINDOWS

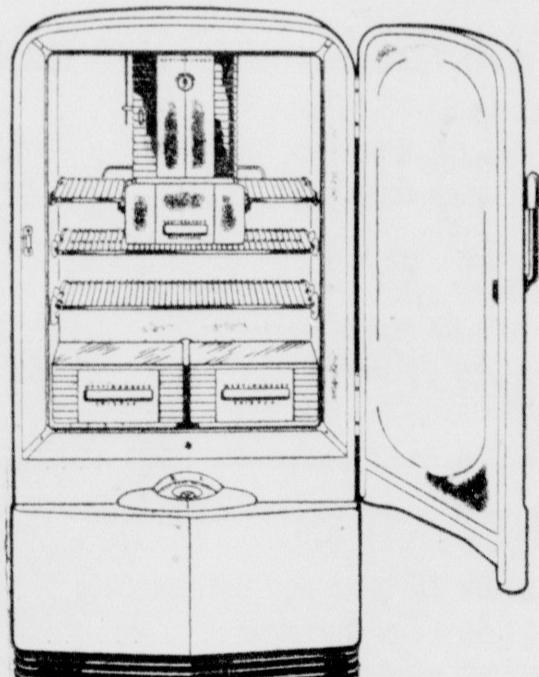
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Sterling Electric Co.

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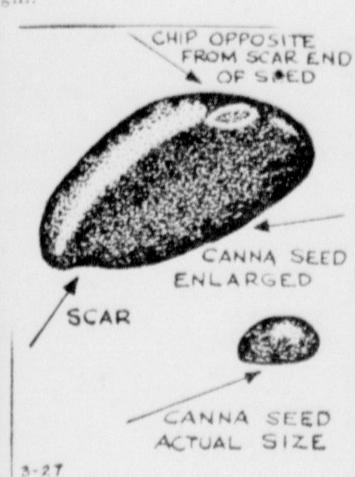
Today's GARDEN-GRAF

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

HOW TO PRODUCE UNUSUAL CANNA

Canna can be grown from seed and will bloom the same year. This is one way to secure new and interesting kinds as the blooms are not apt to be the same as the parent plant.

Canna seeds are slow to germinate and frequently do not germinate at all. This is due to their hard outer coating which requires special treatment to permit the water to enter the inner part of the seed. Water must be absorbed by the embryo before germination can begin.



As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, canna seeds germinate quickly if the hard outer seed shell is notched with a file or chipped with a knife. The cut should be made in the center or on the opposite side from the seed scar. It is important not to destroy the seed germ which lies close to the scar. The hole need not be large. Soak the chipped or filed seeds in tepid water for twenty-four hours before planting.

Another method used to speed germination is to soak the canna seeds in tepid water for three to five days, or until the seed coat shows signs of softening. To keep the water tepid, place it on or near a radiator. The seeds should not be allowed to dry before planting.

Gas trapped in the seed shell may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress, smart men and women depend on Bell-wire Taffetas to relieve the pressure. For a full description of the active medicine known as Bell-wire Taffeta, send us the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-wire taffeta, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25¢.

Goodyear Welt
Crisp Colonial Toasts
Corn Flakes
Corn Flakes
Mello-Wheat
Mother's Oats
Tender Iona Peas
Fancy A&P Corn
Campbell Soups
Scottissue
Pacific Toilet Tissue
Cleansing Tissues
Sweetheart Soap
Chick Starter
Scratch Feed
16% Dairy Feed

With Dishes
Golden Sweet
Most Kinds
Soft As Old Linen
Queen Anne
Daily Growth
Daily Fez
Daily Milk

Thrift Spread
Ann Page
1-lb. pck.
1-lb. pck.
28-oz. pck.
48-oz. pck.
3 No. 2 cans
2 No. 2 cans
3 cans
3 rolls
6 rolls
Pkg. of 300
4 cakes
100 lb.
100 lb.
100 lb.

Or Spaghetti
Encore Brand
Cellophane Bagged
Halves or Slices
Guaranteed To Satisfy
Most Kinds
Heinz
Fresh Cucumber
Heinz Strained

Brick or American
lb.
1-lb. bag
No. 2½ cons
2 doz.
med. can
18 oz. cans
14 oz. bottles
18 oz. cans
24 oz. jar
cons
cons
20c

39c
6c
10c
25c
39c
12c
29c
35c
25c
20c
25c
20c

8 Tall Cans
White House
American Medical Association

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Make your pantry a treasure-trove of delicious things to eat! Save money on foods, too! How can you do both? Just shop at your A&P Super Market! 2,000 values to choose from! Big buys in all 5 departments six days every week—Meats, Fish and Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables,

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Hams	Small Sunnyfield READY-TO-EAT	lb. 27c	Tendered lb. 26c
Smoked Squares	Small Size	lb. 13c	HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 19c
Juicy Steaks	Tender, Round and Sirloin	lb. 31c	POLLOCK FILLETS lb. 10c
Hamburger	Ground From Quality Beef	lb. 17c	COD FILLETS, skinless ... lb. 17c
Pork Sausage	Fresh Loose	lb. 17c	HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 21c
Pork Loin Chops, end cuts	lb. 20c	Fresh Spare Ribs	OYSTERS, fresh stewing ... pt. 21c
Calf Sweet Breads	lb. 43c	Fresh Neck Bones	FISH
Fresh Calf Liver	lb. 55c	Brisket Beef Boil	
Sliced Bacon	2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c	Beef Short Ribs	
Pure Lard, Sunnyfield, 2-lb. pkg.	17c	Fresh Pigs Feet	
Meat Loaves assorted, sliced	lb. 23c	Pork Liver, sliced	

Crisp Oyster
CRACKERS
N. B. C. Dandy 1-lb. pkg. 17c

Evap. Milk

Accepted By The Council On Foods — American Medical Association

Nutley Oleo	Thrift Spread	3 lbs. 25c	Mel-o-bit Cheese	Brick or American
New Nucoa Oleo		2 lbs. 37c	Macaroni	Or Spaghetti Encore Brand
Peanut Butter	Ann Page	2 lbs. 23c	Egg Noodles	Cellophane Bagged
Crisp Colonial Toasts		1-lb. pck. 19c	Iona Peaches	Halves or Slices
Corn Flakes	Sunnyfield	2 lbs. 15c	Selected Eggs	Guaranteed To Satisfy
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's	2 lbs. 17c	Heinz Soup	Most Kinds
Mello-Wheat	Ann Page Farina	28-oz. pck. 12c	Baked Beans	Heinz
Mother's Oats	With Dishes	48-oz. pck. 25c	Heinz Ketchup	2 doz.
Tender Iona Peas		3 No. 2 cans 25c	Tomato Juice	Heinz
Fancy A&P Corn	Golden Sweet	2 No. 2 cans 19c	Heinz Pickles	Fresh Cucumber
Campbell Soups	Most Kinds	3 cans 25c	Junior Foods	Heinz
Scottissue	Soft As Old Linen	3 rolls 20c	Baby Foods	Heinz Strained
Pacific Toilet Tissue		6 rolls 19c		
Cleansing Tissues	Queen Anne	Pkg. of 300 15c		
Sweetheart Soap		4 cakes 18c		
Chick Starter	Daily Growth	100 lb. \$2.16		
Scratch Feed	Daily Fez	100 lb. \$1.65		
16% Dairy Feed	Daily Milk	100 lb. \$1.40		

For Frying — Cakes, Pies, Pastries, Biscuits. Save Up To 10c On A 3-lb. Can

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3 Lb. Can 37c

PINK SALMON	Cold Stream	2 1-lb. cans 27c	Deliciously Fresh A&P BAKED GOODS
TUNA FLAKES	Sultana Light Meat	2 cans 19c	TWELVE VARIETIES
DOMESTIC SARDINES	In Oil or Mustard	2 tins 9c	BREAD
TARTAR SAUCE	or Sandwich Spread ANN PAGE	pint jar 15c	ICED RAISIN BREAD
SPAGHETTI	Ann Page Prepared	4 15½-oz. cans 25c	SUGARED or PLAIN DONUTS
BEANS	"Tender-Cooked" Ann Page Vegetarian or with Pork	6 cans 29c	Dated for Freshness
A & P SAUER KRAUT	Grade "A"	4 No. 2½ cans 25c	TASTY TEA ROLLS
A & P GRAPE JUICE	Delicious Beverage	pint bottle 10c	Hot Cross Buns
HERSHEY KISSES	Milk Chocolate	2½-lb. box 49c	A Lenten Feature Pkg. 10c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	Mild and Mellow	3 lb. 39c	
LAUNDRY SOAP	Octagon	10 giant bars 33c	
SOAP GRAINS	White Sail	2 large pkgs. 25c	

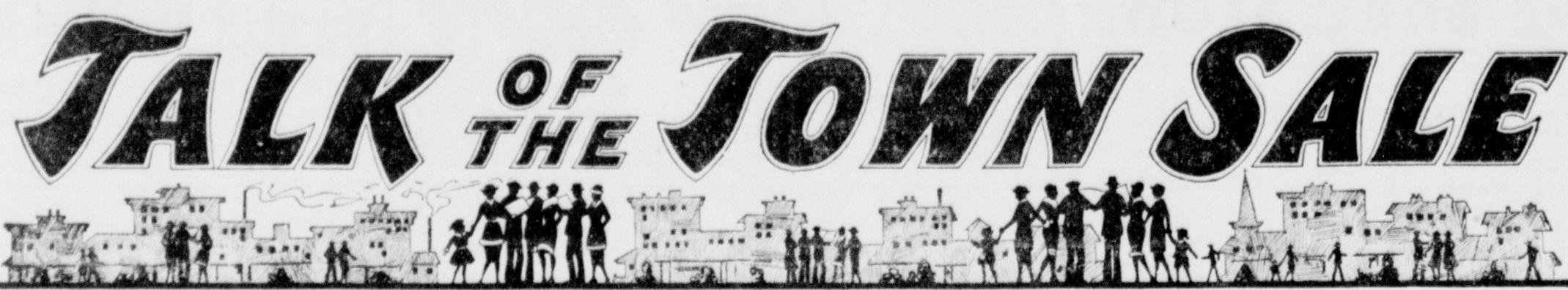
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GRAPFRUIT		8 for 25c
ORANGES		2 doz. 37c
ICEBERG LETTUCE		2 hds. 15c
Carrots Crisp Clean		3 bchs. 10c
Yellow Onions 10 lb. 23c		Potatoes Maine U. S. No. 1 2 bags 53c
Broccoli Fresh Tender		10c Onion Sets Yellow 7 lbs. 25c
MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY		3 lbs. 19c

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Reg. \$3.50 Women's Style Shoes \$2.89
Reg. \$4.00 Men's Star Brand Shoes \$3.29
Reg. \$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts 74¢
Reg. \$1.65 Values Pajamas and Shirts \$1.39
Reg. 15c Men's Dress Sox 9¢
Reg. 10c Men's Cotton Sox 5¢
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Reg. \$1.00 Boys' Pajamas 86¢
Men's Chambray & Covert Work Shirts 64¢

GROCERIES

Crisco or Spry 1 lb. 17c—3 lbs. 43¢
Large Rinso 15c Oxydol 17c
Camay or Lifebuoy Toilet Soap 10 for 47¢
P. & G. Soap 10 for 29¢ Kirk's Castile 5 for 19¢
No. 2 Can Spinach, Lima Beans 2 for 17¢
No. 2 Baked Beans & Tomato Sauce 4 for 23¢
No. 2 Kenco Tomatoes 3 for 23¢
No. 2 ½ Sunkist Sliced Peaches 2 for 29¢
No. 2 Bridal Sugar Corn 8¢

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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For years Stewart's has been your assurance of value and quality . . . in this great sale we maintain those standards . . .

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Values Up To \$24.95
Smart pin stripes and neat fancy patterns in the newest colors for Spring . . . special price will be . . .**

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ECLIPSE-NEEDLES
SHIRTS
\$1.20**

**ESSEX SOX
Values in 40c each. Fine combed cotton yarn shirts and long wearing broadcloth shorts.**

25c

\$1.00

**A. Chas. Stewart
Frostburg, Md.**

SALES DAYS VALUES

Special Offer!

**\$8.95 Sunbeam
IRONMASTER AND WALLPAPER CLEANER
\$4.95 RID-JID AUTOMATIC IRONING BOARD
A \$13.90 VALUE
For Only \$9.95**

Austin's Non-Crumbling

23¢

**Water Spar
Self-Polishing WAX
In Quart Size 69¢**

**White Enamel
COMBINETTE
10 Quart each 69¢**

STA-PUT

50 For

**CLOTHES PINS
They Grab and Hold**

10c

ROLL-FAST

**ROLLER SKATES
Ball Bearing**

98c

RENT OUR MODERN FLOOR SANDER

Makes Your Old Floors New Again!

**LEMMERT BROS.
Paints and Hardware**

149 E. Main Street

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Special Offer for SALES DAYS
HOLMES & EDWARDS
Introducing
The "Youth" Pattern
Finest Grade Plate
STERLING SILVER
Regular Price \$2.33
SALES DAYS
4 for \$1.00
G. KEAR HOSKEN
Your Jeweler

The Ever Sharp New
**REPEATING
PENCIL**
6 months supply of lead
Regular \$1.25
SALES DAYS
\$1.00

SPECIAL 3-DAY OFFER
Any Brand 2 oz. Can Tobacco **FREE** With any of our Pipes \$1.00
Cigarettes Any Brand **2 pkgs. 25¢** All \$1.00 Watches Special **89¢**
Roller Skates Special **98¢ pr.** \$1.00 Alarm Clocks **89¢**
Easter Novelties and Easter Candies Greeting Cards of All Kinds

Hill's Tobacco & News Stand
Frostburg, Md.

Additional Bargains For Sales Days
RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER
Attaches to any radio. Reg. price \$7.95 **\$4.95**
Limited quantity.

Used Victrola RECORDS
Latest Hits! Only **15¢** Received each week. All Hit Parade records in stock.

T & S Drug Store
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MAKE OLD FLOORS NEW



Do Your Old Floors Over
Make Them Look Like
New. Do It The Easy Way

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Our
Floor Sander.
You Will Be De-
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**The Thrift Opportunity
Of Better Times**

The nation's business is better now than for several years past. That means increased earnings, which in turn mean opportunity to get ahead by systematic saving.

Are you one of the fortunate people who are using part of their incomes to build savings accounts here in Frostburg National? Open such an account now, if you do not already have one. Put money to work in safety here and

*Make Prosperity
Permanent!*

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Bank for the People

HERE ARE REAL SAVINGS IN FINE

FURNITURE VALUES

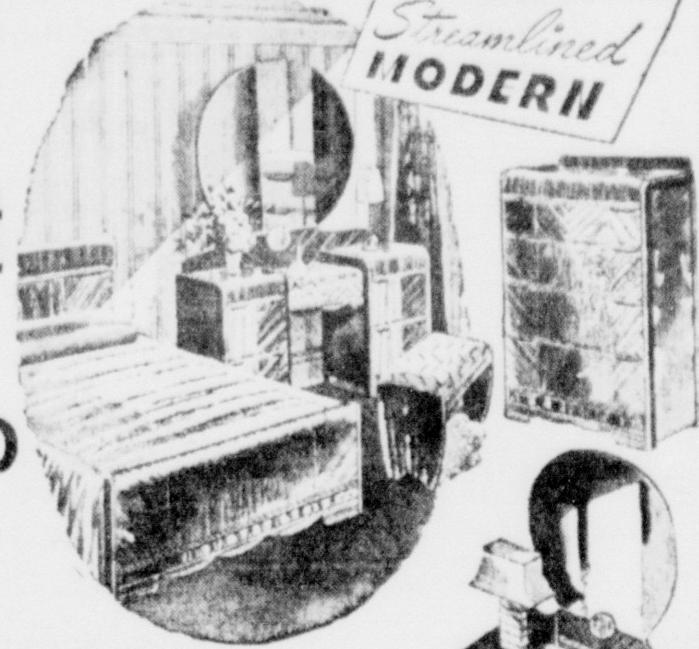
**SPECIAL 3-DAY OFFER
Beautiful 14-Piece**

Bedroom Outfit

REGULARLY PRICED \$149.50

14 pieces include Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Chair, Bench, Mattress, Spring, 3 Lamps, Bed Spread, Pair Pillows — all for this one tremendously low price . . . Bedroom suits with hardwood interiors, dustproof top and bottom drawers.

\$99.50



A COMPLETELY FURNISHED BEDROOM

**NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE!
STEEL BED, BED SPRING
AND MATTRESS**

3 BIG PIECES

\$14.95

Fine quality sturdy metal bed . . . Flat link spring . . . and cotton mattress all at this one low cost . . . See this special offer this week.

24x44 RAG RUGS	49¢
In beautiful new designs and colors — a complete selection for your choice.	
45x80 RAG RUNNERS	99¢
Just the thing for that hallway or odd room. Specially priced for this sale.	

Popular hit and miss pattern in a myriad of colors.

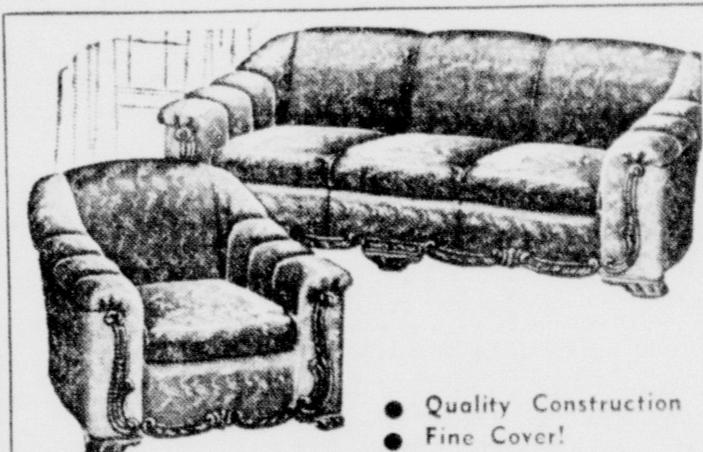
27x90 RAG RUNNERS 69¢

22x44 CHENILLE RUGS 99¢

Ideal for Bedroom and Bath. Washable and fast color.

Living Room Suite

\$69.50



• 3 Luxurious Pieces

With Davenport and one chair in wine color and extra chair in flattering harmonizing blue . . . a suite worth far more than this sale price.

Famous GRAND Gas Range	\$49.50
All White Porcelain Heat Control Insulated Oven Sliding Top Cover	RUGS \$3.19

6 Way Light FLOOR LAMPS	\$4.95
A special offer while they last. Heavy attractive pleated shades . . .	

5 Pc. White Enamel BREAKFAST SET	\$24.95
With extension table. Leather covered seats on all chairs . . .	

Leatherette HASOCKS	89¢
Three day special price . . . they are easily worth much more . . . several colors and styles . . .	

Metal and Leather KITCHEN STOOLS	\$1.59
Red and white and black and white all metal stools with leather seats and chrome rests . . .	

HAFER FURNITURE STORE	\$2.95
SALE HIGH CHAIRS . . .	\$1.95
END TABLE WITH SHELF . . .	\$1.95
WATERPROOF WINDOW SHADES, 3'x6' . . .	39¢
CARPET SWEEPERS . . .	\$1.59
STRONG IRONING BOARDS . . .	\$1.99
WASHABLE MATTRESS COVERS . . .	99¢
9'x12' SANDURA RUGS FELT BASE . . .	\$5.95

FROSTBURG'S COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Phone 65

Woodmen, Lafayette, Radio Shop in Finals

Mighty Miles Cop 100-Pound Tourney Title

Woodmen Rally To Wallop Tri-State Roofers in Feature Game

Finals in Four Classes To Be Played Either Friday or Sunday

One winner was determined and three other teams reached the finals in the fourth session of the Western Maryland AAU basketball tournament last night on the SS Peter Paul School floor.

The tournament, which is being held under the auspices of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, will be concluded with a four-game card either Friday night or Sunday afternoon. If tourney officials succeed in bringing Baltimore's winners here for engagements with the Western Maryland AAU managers, your champions on Sunday then the finals will be staged Friday, but if that plan fails to materialize, the tourney will end Sunday as originally planned.

The Mighty Miles won the crown in the 100-pound division by trouncing the Police Boys' entry 27-19. In 130-pound semi-finals, Armbruster's Radio Shop walloped the Barton Bears 50-20, and the Lafayette Club took across another Police Boys' Club team 27-13. Woodmen of the World cagers won their second tourney start in the final contest on the card, the uninsured, by smothering the Tri-State Roofers 54-29.

Woodmen Pressed

In the finals the Lafayette will meet the Radio Shop in the 130-pound class. Post's Service Midgets will tangle with the Savoy Clowns in a 115-pound tilt. Trozzo's Dragons will meet the LaSalle Jupers in the 140-pound group and the Woodmen will be opposed by the Keyser Pepsi-Cola's in the unlimited.

Woodmen passers had their hands full in the early part of last night's contest with the Roofers and it wasn't until late in the second quarter that they took the lead. The Tri-State combination, a team composed of this year's Fort Hill high players and Jim DeBeal, played inspired ball for the first ten minutes but folded up during the drive down the stretch.

With Junior "Horse" Rice and Billy Dean tossing sensational goals, the Roofers got away to an early lead and were on top by seven points at 15-8 with but a minute remaining in the first quarter. However a Woodmen goal just before the whistle made the score 15-10 when the period ended and Milton Atchey's one-handed push shot from the corner with three and a half minutes to go in the second quarter gave the Woodmen the lead for the first time at 16-10.

Beall High Scores

After that, the Woodmen piled up the points in lightning fashion to lead 24-18 at the half and 36-20 at the end of three quarters of play. Lou Bell, Ed Athey, Monte Pearson, Bump Hadley, and Vernon Long John Lookabaugh divided scoring honors for the winners with 34 points among them, while Dean was the losers' high man with eleven tallies.

The Mighty Miles, in winning the 100-pound title were on the short end of the score for the better part of the first half but held three-point leads at the midway mark and third period, and then iced the contest by outscoring the Police Boys eight to three in the final quarter.

Police Boys were on top 6-4 at the marker mark but the figures showed the winners leading 11-8 at halftime and 19-16 at the conclusion of the third quarter. The Mighty Miles reached the finals by whipping the Builders Paint entry 22-14 while the Police Boys buried the Minutemen under a 23-9 score to gain the right to play for the crown.

Radio Shop Scores

Richard Brown and Bowen were the main cogs in the Mighty Miles attack with seventeen points between them, the former gathering ten and the latter accounting for seven. Radcliffe was the losers' top scorer with ten tallies.

Armbruster's Radio Shop, making its first appearance in the tourney, flooded the baskets with twenty-five goals and was superior to the Barton Bears, winner over St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage on Monday night, in every department of play.

The radio boys, in addition to their high basket total, made ten of fourteen tries at the foul line.

The Armbruster quint was on the long end of the count at the quarter posts, the board showing 9-6, 20-10 and 36-17. Bill Pete Winters led the Radio bucket attack belterwise, the ace, the solid man, with seven two-pointers and two to the pitcher you can expect to go in there and stop a losing streak and "Pete" Lear gained second-place win twenty games? In short, the honors with ten counters. Inskip, Bob Feller, the Buck Newsom? He's sub, was the chief scorer for the Bears with six points.

Lafayette Easy Winner

Bob Ziler's Lafayette Club excelled in every department but foul. Yankee pitching belongs under the head of "promising." It might win a pennant this year. It is more likely to do so two years from now.

A Feller in the hand is worth a thousand in the bag. The observer asks himself, is the pitcher the better, the ace, the solid man, with seven two-pointers and two to the pitcher you can expect to go in there and stop a losing streak and "Pete" Lear gained second-place win twenty games? In short, the honors with ten counters. Inskip, Bob Feller, the Buck Newsom? He's sub, was the chief scorer for the Bears with six points.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 6)

Charles Chuck Fenske Enters the Army

MILWAUKEE, March 26 (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Fenske, the track star, entered the army today. He volunteered for service and was inducted with a group of draftees from suburban West Allis, his home.

Fenske, a miler, was one of the greatest track men ever turned out by the University of Wisconsin.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Yankees Are Feared In Grapefruit Land

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—The name of the Yankees is feared in the land, especially in the land of grapefruit, where baseball is held under the auspices of the managers do their fearing in the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, will be concluded with a four-game card either Friday night or Sunday afternoon.

It seems to make no difference that the Yanks finished third last year, with obvious signs of decay in key places. The boys still fear 'em.

Your correspondent asked four American League managers, "Who champions on Sunday, then the finals will be staged Friday, but if that plan fails to materialize, the tourney will end Sunday as originally planned."

This conflicts with your agents' private notion that Cleveland is the best team in the league. For the nonce, we will chuck your agents' private notion into the ash can and examine these Yankees. They do look pretty tough, at that.

"I got twenty pitchers around here," says Joe McCarthy, the plump mahout from Louisville, exaggerating slightly. He has nine team pitchers. "Some of them look good, but I gotta pick the right ones. It'll be two more weeks before I'm sure, and then it'll be another month before I'm positive. The rest of the team is easier to guess—only two doubtful places."

Uncle Sam's Eyes on Rizzuto

The two doubtful places are shortstop and right field. At shortstop, young Phil Rizzuto is under the eye of Uncle Sam. Frank Crosetti will take his place if he joins the army. In right field, George Selkirk is the nominee to date, but George's aging game may not withstand the challenge of two youngsters, Tommy Holmes and Mike Charkas. One of these youths, at least, will be kept for insurance, along with Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller are permanent ornaments in center and left field.

Sweet William Dickey and Warren Rosar will split the catching with Ken Selsilver, robust switch hitter from Chicago, in reserve. The rest of the team is easier to guess—only two doubtful places.

Seattle Trims Phils

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 26 (AP)—Seattle made the most of three hits today to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 1.

Seattle combined two of its hits with three bases on balls to score all three runs in the first three innings off Phil Marchildon.

Indians Defeat Tigers

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 26 (AP)—A daring dash from second base by George Selkirk is the nominee to date, but George's aging game may not withstand the challenge of two youngsters, Tommy Holmes and Mike Charkas. One of these youths, at least, will be kept for insurance, along with Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller are permanent ornaments in center and left field.

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Gregory Rice Is Unfit for Military Service

Distance Runner Has Hernia His Draft Board Says

Has Been Bothered by the Ailment Since He Was a Child

SOUTHBEND, Ind., March 26 (AP)—Just two days after running the fastest two miles in history, Joseph Gregory Rice, stocky former Notre Dame athlete who has left a trail of broken distance records in his wake, was declared physically unfit today for military service.

Selective service board physicians who examined Rice said he had a triple hernia.

Rice, a Missoula, Mont., boy who was developed into the nation's greatest middle distance runner by John P. Nicholson, the late Notre Dame track coach, has been bothered by the ailment since he was a child and wears a support in all of his races.

He underwent an operation in his freshman year at Notre Dame but re-injured himself a few months later. The ailment became aggravated at the Seton Hall games this winter when he ran a 9:12 two miles on a flat board track which had been waxed.

Rice's 8:51 performance in the two-mile run at the Chicago relays last Saturday stands as the fastest time ever made for that distance. It also was his nineteenth straight indoor victory in the last two years.

Rice also holds the indoor record for 2½, 2¾ and 3 miles. His time of 13:51 for three miles was made Feb. 22 in New York. The curly-haired Montanan has run the three-mile event only three times and he's broken the world's record each time.

Winner of the Sullivan Award in 1940 and voted by New York Track Writers as the outstanding athlete of the current indoor season, Rice is employed as an accountant by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company.

Taut muscles make it difficult for him to get into shape and his idea of being out of training is to jog five or six miles only two or three times weekly.

150 Wrestlers Enter Tourney

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The largest entry list in the history of the National AAU wrestling championships was completed today for the annual catch-as-catch-can competition Friday and Saturday on the mats of the local West Side YMCA.

More than 150 individual grapplers, representing some thirty AAU, Y. M. C. A. and club groups, as well as colleges from coast to coast, have notified officials they'll be on hand. This entry total is some twenty more than the previous high for the Nationals, which was chalked up when 132 turned out for the combined AAU and Olympic tryouts in 1936.

Three of last year's champions—118-pound Casey Fredericks of Purdue, 158-pound Ed Blak of the Baltimore "Y" and the light-heavyweight Henry Wittenberg of the home club "Y"—have announced definitely they'll be on hand. Three others—Harold (Germ) Leeman, the fly-weight "Pee-Wee" from Osage (Iowa) high school; welterweight Eddie Viskocil, also from Osage; and Ray Cheney of Iowa Falls—have informed officials they expect to be here, but no final word has been heard from them, tournament headquarters said today.

Uncle Sam prevents the other three 1940 champions from defending their crowns. Dale Hanson, 123-pounder from Minneapolis; Ed Valorz, 191-pounder from Chicago and Wilbur Nead, Iowa city's heavyweight head-man, all are army officers now.

Four Knockouts Feature Pittsburgh Tournament

PITTSBURGH, March 26 (AP)—Four knockouts featured the seventeen senior Allegany Mountain Amateur Boxing Tournament bouts tonight, leaving the semi-finals and finals to be completed tomorrow night when eighteen fights will be staged.

Jack Rowsey, of Charleston, W. Va., staved away Casimir Smoska of Pittsburgh, in the first round of their 147-pound bout for one of the knockout.

Rowsey then dropped a three-round decision to William Erwin, Bradock, Pa., in a second round event.

Charles McCracken, 147, of Wheeling, also lost in a second round bout, bowing to Chuck Taylor of Pittsburgh.

The Change

A year ago Warren Wright's Whirlaway was in the lead. Or rather last summer. Then Our Boys came up to challenge him—in fact, whipped him at least three times. Now there are other horses in front of both Whirlaway and Our Boys. I might name Dispose, Curious Coin, King Cole and Bold Irishman.

"I don't know so much about Porter's Cap, as a three-year-old. I know much more about the eastern crop—which isn't sensational, but which is good. I should say a better crop than we saw a year ago. The next few weeks may prove that I am wrong, but I don't think so."

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

meet MR. . .



Virgil Trucks

A fast ball pitcher from the Texas league, Virgil Oliver (Fire) Trucks, Detroit rookie pitcher, is given a good chance to stick with the club this season.

Trucks, part Indian, pitched for Beaumont last year, winning 12 and losing 11 games. In 1938 at Andalusia, he struck out 418 batters.

A right-hander, Trucks is an around athlete and has played football, tennis, soccer, golf and basketball. He weighs 200 pounds.

Piedmont Juniors Defeat Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., March 26—Piedmont Junior High school's basketball obtained "revenge" here tonight by defeating Keyser Junior High 43 to 26.

Although beaten by Piedmont twice in the regular season, Keyser burned the tables on the Piedmont team in the regional finals of the Junior high tournament and won 45 to 27 yesterday winning the right to represent the region in the state tournament at Keyser.

After the state tournament was over Piedmont challenged Keyser for another game and the contest last night gave Piedmont another victory.

Ambrose with 19 points paced the Piedmont attack while Rawling with 11 points was beat for Keyser.

The lineups:

KEYSER G. F. Pts.
Leatherman f. 1-2
Die f. 6-0
Duggins c. 1-2
Broom g. 3-4-5
Coffman g. 0-0-1
Moit 1-0-0

Totals 10-11-26 Non-scoring subs—Athey, Shafer.

PIEDMONT G. F. Pts.
Alderson f. 9-1-3
Royce f. 0-0-0
Pratt c. 5-0-0
Dick g. 1-0-1
Clark g. 2-0-6

Totals 21-14-36 Non-scoring subs—Largent, Sperone.

Score by periods 15 25 39 43
KEYSER Referee—Bishop

Bill Lee Hears Cubs May Trade Him to Dodgers

PLAQUEMINES La., March 26 (AP)—Told of reports he might be traded to Brooklyn, big Bill Lee, Chicago Cubs holdout pitcher, said at his home here he would be tickled to play baseball anywhere, as long as I get what's coming to me."

"That's the first I've heard of my being sold or traded," Lee said, "but if they go through with the deal it is O. K. with me."

Lee said he had a letter last week from the Cubs manager urging him to report to the Los Angeles training camp but no mention of salary was made.

Right Now

"I am willing to admit that right at this point if I had to pick a winning horse it would be either Dispose or Curious Coin. You saw the race at Hialeah where they ran neck and neck. That day I thought Curious Coin was every bit as good as Dispose. Curious Coin has tremendous speed. Here is a horse that can really fly."

"If these two horses come to the Derby fit and ready they should be top choices—and I'd hate to pick between them."

"There should be a lot of speed in this next Derby—speed from the first jump. It will be tough on those horses which can't get up and expect to come from behind."

"I happen to be a trainer with long years of experience. I know what it means to have a horse ready for the Derby. In 1938 Seagard was sure thing a week before the race. Then he didn't even run on Derby Day. Last year Bimblech was a sure thing. But a long shot beat him. Johnstone has been the only hot favorite in some time to come through—and that was about his last good race as he finished far out in the Preakness a week later."

The Change

"A year ago Warren Wright's Whirlaway was in the lead. Or rather last summer. Then Our Boys came up to challenge him—in fact, whipped him at least three times. Now there are other horses in front of both Whirlaway and Our Boys. I might name Dispose, Curious Coin, King Cole and Bold Irishman."

"I don't know so much about Porter's Cap, as a three-year-old. I know much more about the eastern crop—which isn't sensational, but which is good. I should say a better crop than we saw a year ago. The next few weeks may prove that I am wrong, but I don't think so."

At the TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE \$1,000; maidens

for 3-year-olds

Bad Cold

equipoise

Old Smokey

Wise Down

Alchemy

Whirlaway

Blowing Rock

Waller

Shore Leave

Hasty Million

Darby Dots

Queen's Berge

Countess Abbott

Rocky Red

Oasis Song

4-year-olds and up

four furlongs

Foggy Day

High Fair

Home Polis

Wise Son

Ghostly

Granat

Jessie O

Sheepdog

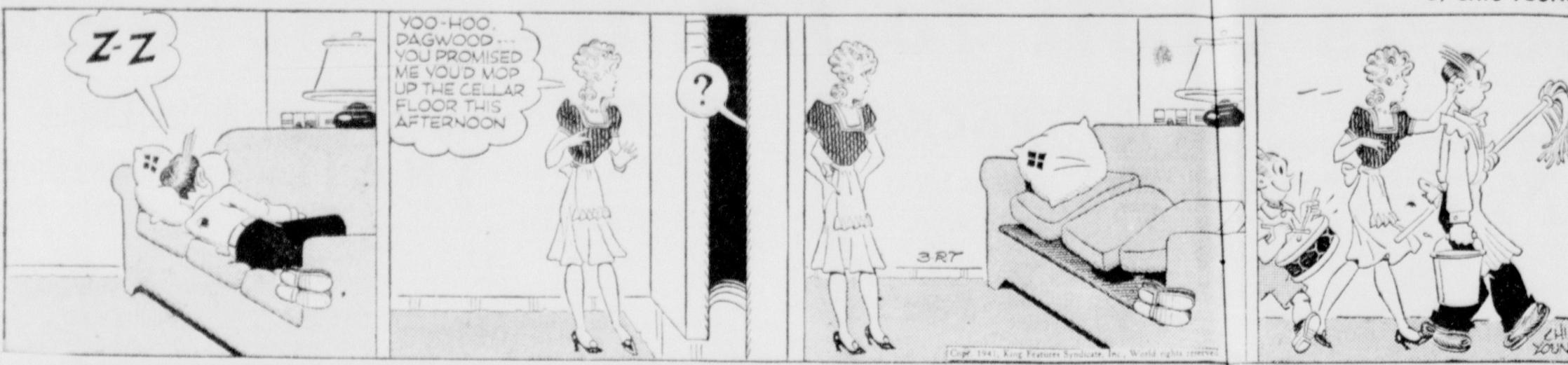
Lady Wo

Sheepdog

Mack's Arrow

Old Shoo

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



Drummed into Service

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"That'll be 357,502 suits!—Anything else, gentlemen? Some socks or underwear?"

LAFF-A-DAY



"He wants me to elope. Shall I ask him if he can get a boy friend?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	11	Cease	26	Sunset to
6	Float	12	Young boy	sunrise
7	Firearm	14	Half eins	27
8	Afternoon	18	Weights of	Existed
9	receptions	19	Sea animals	Sea animals
10	Cereal	20	India	30
11	grasses	21	cake (pl.)	Kind of
12	Deep-blue	22	Conclude	pigment
13	moment	23	Supports	35
14	Sudden	24	Send forth	Employees
15	Inscribe	25	Son of Adam	36
16	Likely	26	Walking	37
17	Weight	27	stick	38
18	measure	28	Norse god	39
19	Legislative	29		40
20	bodies	30		41
21	Aids	31		42
22	Variety of	32		43
23	lettuce	33		
24	Scotch land-	34		
25	proprietor	35		
26	Sailing ship	36		
27	Most un-	37		
28	pleasant	38		
29	Pump handle	39		
30	Part of	40		
31	"to be"	41		
32	Alcoholic	42		
33	beverage			
34	To pare off			
35	Suffered			
36	dull pain			
37	Branch			
38	Chins			
39	Bestowed			
40	Pillar of			
41	stone			

Yesterday's Answer

Six Out of 29 Allegany County Bills Pass Both Houses of Legislature

Eleven Measures Approved by the House Are Now in Senate, Checked Reveals

Out of a total of twenty-nine Allegany county Senate and House bills have been approved by the Maryland General Assembly, two have been signed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and four are awaiting his signature, according to a checkup made yesterday in Annapolis on legislation for this county.

The bills signed by the governor are those calling for \$150,000 bond issues from both the City of Cumberland and the Allegany county commissioners for an addition and improvements to Memorial hospital; others now in the hands of the state's chief executive are Frostburg's \$80,000 bond refunding bill and the measure amending the statute for the Town of Barton, the assistant state's attorney bill and a bill dealing with the amount of illumination which shall be required on the shelf in each voting booth during any election.

Of the twenty-nine bills introduced in the House, eleven have been approved and are now in the Senate. Four out of eight bills which originated in the Senate have been sent to the House. The lone Senate bill to receive the approval of both houses provides for an assistant state's attorney in Allegany county.

Here's how Allegany county bills now stand in the state legislature:

House Bills

150—Introduced by Charles M. See. A Justice of the Peace in Allegany county may permit fines to be paid in installments over a period not exceeding three months and, upon default in such payments, shall sentence the defaulter to jail for a period proportionate to the unpaid balance of the fine. Bill referred to House Judiciary committee.

151—Introduced by See. In Allegany county during the hours of balloting in any election the illumination on the shelf in each voting booth shall be not less than five-foot candles of light and shall be by electricity where available. The Board of supervisors of elections of Allegany county shall carry out and enforce this provision. Passed both houses.

152—Introduced by Mrs. Lulu Boucher. Amending the charter of the town of Barton. Passed both houses.

200—Introduced by See. Relates to the qualifications of employees of the Cumberland police and fire departments. No person shall be employed unless he is a citizen of the United States, has been a resident of the city more than three years, is of good moral character, can read and write the English language, is not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, is at least five feet six inches in height and is not less than twenty-five nor more than forty-five years of age at the time of his employment. Bill in delegation.

Signed by Governor

339—Introduced by Allegany County delegation. Authorizes and directs county commissioners to contribute to the board of governors of Memorial hospital \$150,000 in order to finance erection of addition and improvements. Passed by both houses and signed by governor.

340—Introduced by Allegany county delegation. Authorizes mayor and council of Cumberland to issue coupon bonds in the amount of \$150,000 toward the construction of additions and alterations to Memorial hospital. Passed both houses and signed by governor.

471—Introduced by Allegany county delegation. Authorizes and directs state roads commission to pay the mayor and town council of Midland a certain sum or sums of money from funds allocated to Allegany county out of the one and one-half cent lateral county and municipal gas fund. Reported favorably by Ways and Means committee.

472—Introduced by Jonathan Sleeman. Authorizes the City of Frostburg to issue and sell or exchange refunding bonds to an amount not exceeding \$80,000 for the purpose of refunding certain outstanding bonds and to levy and collect taxes upon all the assessable property sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on refunding bonds as the same respectively become due. Passed both houses.

473—Introduced by Elizabeth Doub and See. Authorizes mayor and council of Cumberland to issue coupon bonds for \$200,000 to be known as "Cumberland Street and Sewer Bonds" for grading, regrading, paving, repaving, sewerage and sidewalk of streets and public highways. Passed House.

474—Introduced by Doub and See. Authorizes mayor and council of Cumberland to issue bonds in the amount of \$150,000 to be known as vice station, was reported "getting along fine" yesterday at Allegany proceeds of the sale to be used toward the acquisition of land and construction of an airport thereon. Passed House.

Four Year Plan

460—Introduced by Allegany county delegation. Increases the terms of mayor and council of Cumberland from two to four years and increases salary of mayor from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and councilmen from \$1,200 to \$1,500 annually. Also (Continued on page 10, Col. 4)

Dental Examiners Will Be Appointed To Local Draft Boards

Officials of local draft boards have indicated that they will ask for the appointment of two dental examiners for each board to facilitate the work of having men classified quickly.

State Selective Service headquarters recently sent all draft boards a circular letter in which they informed board officials that addition of dental examiners would be up to local boards.

If the situation demands dental examiners, board members can request their appointment.

The dental examiners would speed the work of examining draftees and also relieve medical doctors of the responsibility of determining fitness of the men in regard to dental matters, draft officers said.

Workers Report \$2,288 First Day Of Chest Drive

1941 Campaign Gets Off to a Fine Start; Ahead of Last Year

Workers turned in Community Chest subscriptions of \$8,288 yesterday at noon as the first reports were made at a luncheon held at the Central Y. M. C. A. as the 1941 campaign to raise \$56,605.90 got off to a splendid start. The amount reported was \$983 more than reported at the first luncheon last year. The second report will be made at today's luncheon at noon.

Urge Prompt Reports

Dr. Frank M. Wilson, general chairman for the drive, last night urged all workers to report to the auditors promptly. The auditor's desk is open at 11:30 a.m. in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, but it will close promptly at 12:15 p.m.

"If the workers are late in reporting, it will be necessary for them to wait until another day and thus affect the division, section and grand totals," Dr. Wilson said.

Yesterday's report showed that the advance gifts section had collected subscriptions totaling \$3,346; classified section, \$1,702; women's section, \$764, and national firms, \$475.

Mrs. Anna McCleary's division in the women's section was leading the three other divisions with \$329 reported at the first meeting. Mrs. Oscar Gunley's group was second.

The largest amount reported in the classified section was from the professional division of which Dr. A. H. Hawkins is leader. The audit showed that subscriptions from the division totaled \$384.

Women Outnumber Men

The women, as in recent years, outnumbered the men in luncheon attendance and in proportional amounts of totals reported yesterday. However both the national firms and advance gifts sections were ahead of their record at the same stage of the campaign last year. First day figures in last year's campaign were \$7,305.

MT. SAVAGE BOY INJURED WHILE RESCUING BROTHER

Charles Hutzel, 12, son of Mrs. Elsie Hutzel, of Mt. Savage, was admitted yesterday morning to Allegany hospital with a fractured right leg, suffered when he was struck by a runaway clay mine car while saving his younger brother from possible serious injury.

Hospital attendants said they were told Charles and his eight-year-old brother were playing near a clay mine Tuesday evening when one of the cars "broke loose." Spying his brother in the path of the runaway car, Charles grabbed him and started for safety when he was hit, they added.

His brother escaped injury. Charles' condition was reported "good" last night.

BABY RECEIVES AID—Surrounded by her children, this mother is giving a vitamin capsule to little Julia, one of the babies receiving milk and other care from the Baby Welfare Society. The husband and father of this group is unable to work because of a serious leg injury. Until he is able to get a job, this family is being aided by member agencies of the Cumberland Community Chest.

News Staff Photograph

Four Youths Held For Questioning About Robberies

City Officers Say North Cumberlanders Admit Series of Thefts

Four 16-year-old North Cumberlanders were arrested yesterday and held for questioning today by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle in connection with a series of burglaries in recent nights.

Three of the youths were apprehended yesterday morning by Lieut. James E. Van and Officers J. H. Newhouse and C. D. Manges, who said the trio admitted entering a number of places, including the Dillinger and Light service stations, North Mechanic street, and the Cumberland Box Company office, West Elder street.

Detective B. Frank Gaffney arrested the fourth youth yesterday afternoon.

According to police, the glass panel was broken in a window at one service station and one of the boys crawled through the small opening. Wearing "sneakers", he stepped on a section of glass that had fallen, and officers were able to make out a diamond-shaped trade mark left by the shoe on the glass.

One of the three youths arrested yesterday morning was located through this clue, and he implicated the other two, Lieut. Van said.

Some of the loot was found hidden under the trestle at the rear of North Centre street, police reported. Two bicycles, stolen in recent weeks were also discovered there.

Town Hall Players Select Cast for "Men Must Fight"

Play Concerns Plight of a Conscientious Objector to War

Ten members of the cast of eleven to appear in the Town Hall Player's production of "Men Must Fight" April 21, at SS Peter and Paul Hall, were selected last night, it was announced by Robert Rosamond, director.

The play written by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Yauren concerns a conscientious objector who is the son of the secretary of state. Circumstances eventually force the young man, who is sincere in his views, into the air corps.

Richard Hosey Has Lead

Richard Hosey, a veteran of many Town Hall plays who had a prominent part in the player's last production, "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, has been selected to play the part of the conscientious objector, Robert Rosamond.

Other Members of Cast

Other members of the cast who were selected at tryouts last night are: Joe Cunningham, butler; Betty Rohner, Mrs. Chase; Virginia Heintz; Peggy Chase; Virginia Kefner; Madam Seward; Louise Moore; Laura Seward; Robert Rosamond; Edwin Seward; William Knight; Lieut. Stephen Chase; Lois Mae Clelinie; Evelyn Clyde; and Herold Lehr; Seibert.

One other part, that of Jose, a house boy, is yet to be selected. Rosamond said.

Victim of Automobile Accident Last Dec. 25 Is Improving Here

Margie J. Valentine, 12, of 469 Goethe street, who was seriously injured last Christmas night when she was struck by an automobile on Bedford road, near Port's service station, was reported "getting along fine" yesterday at Allegany hospital.

Virle Romaine Robinette, 18, of Bowman's Addition, driver of the car which struck the girl and a youth, was later fined \$25 for failing to report an accident within twenty-four hours to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and was acquitted of failing to stop and give assistance. He was released under \$500 on a reckless driving charge, pending the outcome of the girl's numerous injuries.

(Continued on page 10, Col. 4)

TWO BILLS DEALING WITH BLIND PERSONS GO TO THE GOVERNOR

Two bills which were introduced in the House at Annapolis by Delegate Charles M. See of Allegany county and Speaker Thomas Conlon dealing with the blind in Maryland were passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to Gov. Herbert O'Conor for his signature.

House Bill No. 110 pertains to the establishment of stands for the blind in state, county and municipal buildings, parks and playgrounds.

House Bill No. 111 authorizes cheaper traders' licenses for blind persons upon presentation of a certificate from a physician showing that the holder of the certificate is

both bills are the original idea of See who according to a survey made there is the only blind person serving as a delegate in the House at Annapolis and the only blind person holding public office in the State of Maryland.

(Continued on page 14, Col. 5)

Other Local News

On Pages 6, 10, 11 and 14



Senate Defeats Bill To Elect School Board

Measure Introduced by Kimble Is Killed by 28 to 11 Vote

A bill providing for election of the members of the Allegany County Board of Education by the qualified voters of the county was killed in the State Senate by a vote of 28 to 11, according to word received from Annapolis last evening.

Senate Bill 401 was introduced by Robert B. Kimble and was to replace the present setup of having the governor appoint the members of the school board.

Under the provisions of the proposed bill the county board of education would have been composed of three members as at present, and at the general election in November 1942 and every fourth year thereafter the voters were to elect the board for a term of four years.

The bill also provided that the state superintendent of schools, with approval of the governor, had the power to remove any member of the said board for immorality, misconduct in office, incompetency or wilful neglect of duty, giving him a copy of the charges against him, and an opportunity of being publicly heard in person, or by counsel in his own defense, upon not less than ten days notice. Vacancies on the board for any cause were to be filled by appointment by the governor for the unexpired term.

The bill, if it had been passed, would have taken the present members of the Allegany County Board of Education out of office by the election of three members to fill their places at the 1942 election.

Kimble's Course Is Sharply Criticized In Public Letter

Attorney Scores Attitude on National Defense Project

Baby Julia was given two weeks to live when she was first taken to the baby clinic here. Although she was five months old, she weighed only three pounds more than when she was born. Her mother was worried, but she scoffed at the idea the child was undernourished.

"She's getting the same diet I was given, and my mother before me and we lived."

When the mother went to the Baby Welfare Society for advice she refused to even contemplate a change in Julia's diet. And even after her appointment with the clinic doctor, she refused. Julia was getting a cheap grade of canned milk, but she needed other things, cod liver oil, proteins, vitamins—body builders.

The letter is as follows:

Editor The Cumberland News
When my friend Milton Dick several weeks ago raised an objection to the building of an airport near Wiley Ford, W. Va., as part of our national defense program, I was both amazed and dismayed, but I was neither when the present senator from this county tried to delay it. In fact, I am not at all surprised. He is just running true to form.

The press daily carries uncounted stories of defense sabotage. This is just another example. This senator was too young in the last war to be drafted and too old for this one. You all know he'll never volunteer, and why should he worry about national defense?

Quality is always recognizable wherever it is found and it is for this reason that the Gibbs and the Webs, stripped of a few external mannerisms native to the New England scene, might easily be residents of any one of dozens of small towns anywhere in the country.

Called Unconventional
"Our Town" was called unconventional when first introduced in New York due to the absence of curtains, scenery and other stage properties. It is classical, rather than unconventional, however. In presenting his theme in the most effective way possible, the author selected a way that was both simple and dignified.

The members of the cast in the play are William Porter, Theodore Ferraro, Dorothy Jane Twigg, Homer Brill, Constance Faulkner, Saralée Gross, Robert Lashey, Betty Hersherberger, Richard Schwab, Walter Stimler, Harry Kompanek, Elizabeth Low and a number of extras.

People who are confused by present day turmoil and confusion throughout the country should by all means attend tomorrow night's play and meet the Gibbs and the Webs. They will be reassured and more hopeful for the future after knowing these folks. For there are thousands like them throughout the entire country.

FIFTEEN CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED BY LOCAL ELKS LODGE

Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, initiated a class of fifteen candidates last night at the last meeting of the fiscal year.

The class was initiated by the ritualistic team of Johnstown, Pa., Elk lodge in honor of Joseph G. Buch, grand exalted ruler # of Elksdom.

Those inducted into the local lodge were C. L. Coughenour, C. E. Fisher, W. L. Lindner, J. E. O'Rourke, P. H. Bible, J. T. Nelson, W. H. Rice, C. L. Grosch, E. P. Metz, E. F. Reed, W. T. McLuckie, J. Paul Nose, J. J. Coyne, J. Hayes Cornelius and C. Walter Smith.

In addition to the initiation a rite of sorrow was held during which the late Henry Neumann was eulogized by F. Brooke Whiting; the late W. Russell Brewster by Walter C. Capper; and the late Frank A. Frey by Harry L. Stegmaier.

Writs of scire facias, which in effect are judgments, are filed to keep debts alive. A majority of the debts in the batch filed yesterday are anywhere from four months to four year old. Such debts become outlawed in five years provided no payments are made on them.

The debts in the present group represent indebtedness for paving liens. The city tax collector is responsible for the collection of such debts. By filing writs of scire facias, the debts are made collectible for twelve more years. In this

(Continued on page 14, Col. 5)

Seven Applications Are Taken Out for Police and Fire Jobs

Seven men took out applications yesterday at the city clerk's office for positions on the police and fire departments.

Four men, Vincent P. Dela-

